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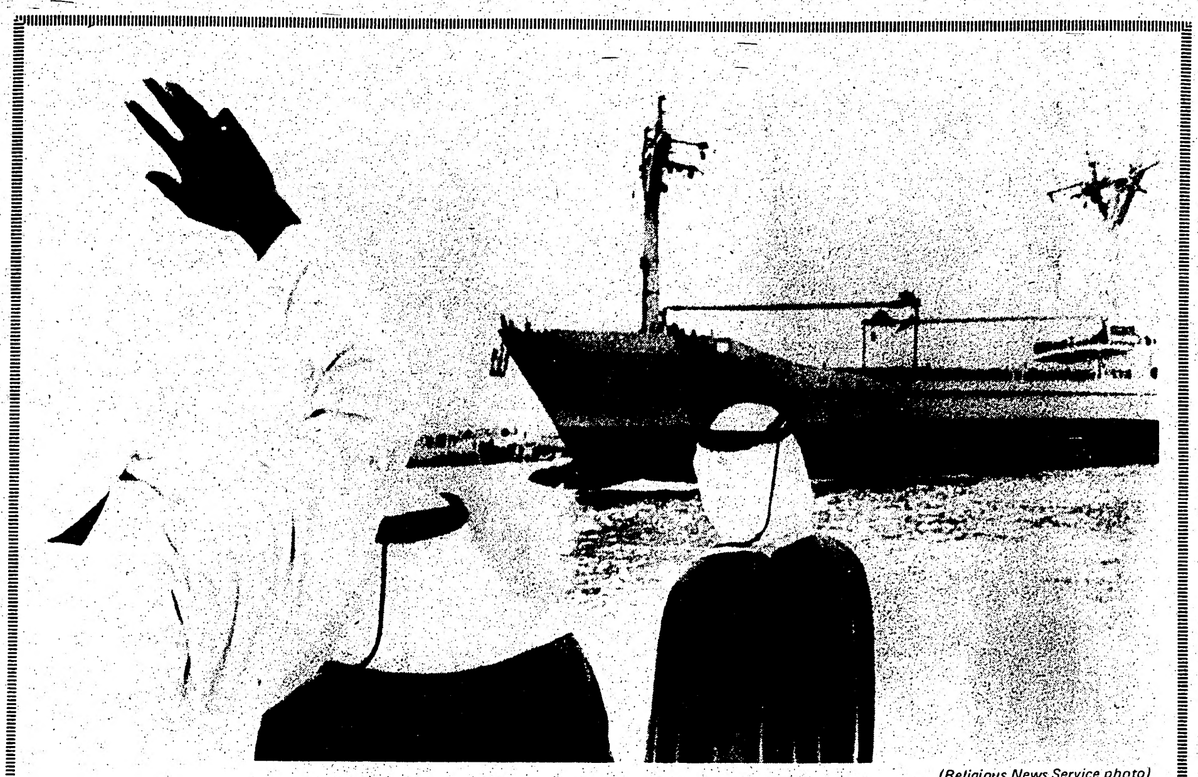

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DAWN OF A NEW ERA?

Egyptians wave from the shore as the first Israeli ship passes through the Suez Canal. It was the first tangible result of recent peace treaty signed in Washington, D.C. between Egypt and Israel. Canal officials did not mark event, but crew members of Ashdod broke out champagne.

Execution of Jew in Iran sparks world Jewry protest

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

Expressions of shock, anger and protest came from the Israeli cabinet and world Jewish organizations in the wake of the execution of the wealthy Iranian Jew, Habib Elghanian for his "contact with Israel and Zionist sympathies."

"To accuse a Jew of treason on the grounds of his contact with Israel and Zionism is tantamount to accusing him of treason for being a Jew," the Israeli cabinet statement said.

PARIS (JTA) –

The death warrant and execution of Iranian Jewish community leader Habib Elghanian in Teheran was personally approved by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "as a warning to American and Zionist agents in Iran" Iranian sources in Teheran told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. The execution, the first of a prominent Iranian Jew, was seen by many as a turning point in Iranian policy toward the 55,000 Jews remaining in that country.

Further reports of the arrest of an unknown number of prominent Iranian Jews also fuelled rumors and fears of reprisals in the Jewish community for showing any signs of communication or association with Israel.

A strongly worded protest by the Canadian Jewish Congress over the execution of Elghanian and the apprehension of other Jewish leaders in Iran was sent to Secretary of State for External Affairs, Don Jamieson.

The CJC statement was signed by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, CJC president; David Satok, CJC chairman of the national executive; and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president.

Rabbi Plaut said that notwithstanding the charges of corruption (which were sometimes a cover-up), "the linking of Elghanian's case to Zionism and Israel is a cause for great anxiety not only about the course of Iranian justice, but the future securitu of the Jewish population in that country.

"The relationship between Iranian Jews and Israel goes back 2,500 years," Plaut said. "In addition, there are many relatives of Iranian Jews now living in Israel—all quite aside from the natural affection which Jews have for the land of Israel."

If interest in Israel is now invested with the odium of treason, Plaut continued, Canadian Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Congress will do its best to focus public opinion on this situation which "violates all norms of accepted justice."

The recent Ayatollah Khomeini meeting with Libyan officials urging a total break of diplomatic relations with Egypt showed a consistent, concerted effort to isolate and alienate all who deal with Israel, commented Ed Waitzer, CJC co-chairman of the International Affairs Committee, Central Region.

If such contact with Israel and Zionism are indictable offences under the Khomeini government in Iran, then the implications for Jews living in Iran are serious, according to Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, CJC co-chairman of International Affairs, Central Region.

"It is positive confirmation that all links with Israel are politically and economically severed, and such actions are punishable by the revolutionary courts," he said.

The situation recalls the worst periods of Jewish history, especially during the Holocaust, when Jews refused to believe what was happening to them and refused to leave, said Rabbi Friedberg.

Both poor and rich have elected to remain, said Ed Waitzer, co-chairman of the international Affairs Committee, Central Region.

Waitzer stressed that it is hard for Jewish organizations outside of Iran to do anything for the remaining Jews, not only because Iran is in the midst of a revolution, but also because Iranian Jews do not want to leave.

New structure will make Congress more democratic, Globerman says

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

The overall objective of the proposed new structure for Canadian Jewish Congress, according to Morley Globerman of Winnipeg, is to make Congress "the truly representative body of Canadian Jewry and perceived by all as such."

Globerman, a Congress national vice-president, served with David Satok as co-chairman of the organization committee which planned the new structure at a series of meetings during the past six months.

(The National Council of Congress is scheduled to meet in Toronto at Shaarei Shomayim synagogue, May 20. It is expected that approximately 500 delegates from Jewish communities across Canada will attend the one-day conference.)

A past president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and one of the architects of that organization, Globerman believes that implementation of the new structure will make Congress much more democratic. This will come about, he explained, because of the provisions to name the elected leaders of each local Jewish community, as well as of each national Jewish organization to the national executive.

"Surely this is as close as we can get," he said, "in reaching out to the grass roots of the community across the country.

"It remains to be seen, if all the elected leaders will take up the challenge. The biggest problem to overcome will be to bring the Congress perception of itself closer to the perception of it held by others."

Globerman pointed out that in Ottawa government officials already perceive the CJC as "the whole voice of Canadian Jewry," but if some local Jewish communities or national organizations "don't have the same perception then Congress is not succeeding in its purpose."

Globerman compared the Jewish community across Canada to the country as a whole. He cited the Congress national executive as "the federal body" in relation to regional and local groupings.

"Just as Canada's constitution cannot be changed without federal-provincial consensus," Globerman said, "so too the Canadian Jewish Congress should not proclaim a national policy or adopt a national program on which there is disagreement by a region or a major local community, or by a national organization like CZF or the B'nai B'rith."

After achieving consensus Globerman metaphorically transforms the Congress program into a "national menu from which local communities may choose the items best suited to their own immediate priorities." The "menu" items chosen may vary between community relations, cultural endeavors and religious affairs, or they may include a program for Soviet Jewry or a seminar on the Holocaust. But for each item there should be some help available from Congress nationally.

Looking at the effect of the new Congress structure in different parts of the country, Globerman pointed out that the change in the number of regions, (from four to six) will particularly affect the Atlantic area and Alberta. He acknowledged that the Atlantic communities appear better prepared for regional status than Alberta.

Working from Halifax as the centre, special efforts have been made in the past few years to coordinate Jewish endeavors throughout the small communities in the Atlantic provinces.

Globerman is a past campaign chairman of the Winnipeg CJA and believes that Congress will also have to become more closely related to fund-raising. He said that this would help Congress to appear as "less of a mendicant" when it participates in meetings of the National Budgeting Conference.

Demands on treasury could prevent Israel from closing social gap, Yehuda Blum warns

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel may not be able to close the social gap between its impoverished and well-off citizens as a result of the tremendous expenses the country will incur in moving its settlements and its military installations and airfields from the Sinai to the Negev, says Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador at the United Nations.

Blum, in his first Toronto appearance, said the move will tax Israel's already strained economy to almost the breaking point.

The Czech-born envoy, who succeeded Chaim Herzog last year, described the closing of the social gap as "the greatest challenge" facing Israel in the aftermath of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

He explained that Israel must replace aging housing and build community, educational and sports facilities for its disadvantaged population.

Israel's long-term spiritual survival, he said, depends on its ability to solve its social problems. Blum stressed that Israel's spiritual strength would dissipate without social justice.

Yehuda Blum

In his address, the ambassador observed that Israel confronts "truly awesome" challenges following the peace treaty, and he commented that the period into which it is now passing will be one of "great uncertainty".

He urged his Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue audience not to be lulled "into a false sense of complacency" now that Israel and Egypt are officially at peace.

Blum spoke of three other challenges Israel will have to face in the future.

Israel must successfully implement the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement over the next three years, and at the end of May its negotiators must begin "extraordinarily difficult" talks on Palestinian autonomy. At the same time, Israel must be wary of overwhelming Arab opposition to the treaty.

The ambassador, a Hebrew University law professor who succeeded Chaim Herzog last year, said the tasks that face Israel and Egypt are far from finished. For their treaty to be fully implemented, both nations must negotiate several important hurdles.

He said that peace between Cairo and Jerusalem would not depend on just one charismatic leader if Israel and Egypt worked hard to normalize relations after so many years of war.

"Let us for once gamble for peace and let us hope we're successful . . . war is a gamble, too."

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Boycott, war crimes, immigration

Leaders state views on Jewish concerns

Three questions on issues of particular concern to Canada's Jewish community were submitted to the leaders of the three major political parties by The Canadian Jewish News. They had to do with the Arab boycott, the presence in Canada of suspected war criminals, and government policy with respect to entry into Canada of refugees from political or religious persecution.

The questionnaire was sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark and New Democratic Party leader Joe Broadbent. The questions and the replies are:

Q– Should the federal government have an anti-boycott policy and if so, what should it be? Bill C-32, which was given first reading in the House of Commons last December but which died on the Order Paper when parliament was dissolved, provides for reporting of boycott requests but does not outlaw compliance. Is this, in your view, a sufficient measure? Does not the application of the Arab boycott in Canada preclude Canadian companies from dealing with Israel?

A [Trudeau]: In taking a stand against the Arab boycott, my government's objective has been to ensure that the Arab countries—or any country—should not be able to further its political objectives by limiting the freedom of Canadians to carry on business without discrimination. We worked in close co-operation with the Canada-Israel Committee to get effective anti-boycott legislation drafted and presented to Parliament.

Bill C-32 requires all Canadian companies to report boycott approaches and it commits the government to publishing the names of all companies that accept boycott provisions so that public opinion can focus on them. Government services will be withdrawn from offending firms.

Only two countries have legislated on this issue, the United States and now Canada. I think this new legislation will make the Canadian policy effective and stringent, by ensuring effective public scrutiny and by providing a full factual base for any other action if it is shown that the present proposals fall short of our objective.

My government is determined—we are pledged—to pass this important anti-boycott legislation in the first session of the new House of Commons.

A[Clark]: My party has been committed to effective anti-boycott legislation for over two years, along the lines of the tough law passed by the Progressive Conservative government in Ontario and U.S. legislation passed in 1977. Bill C-32 is too weak and should be strengthened to make it more specific with regard to those required to comply with its provisions, and those who would be protected. We would like to see a limitation on the minister's power to extend the period of reporting, a requirement that the proposed conditions of any boycott to be made public, an increase in the proposed daily fines for non-compliance, and the inclusion in the bill of regulations already prepared for issuance under its authority. We need a law that permits Canadian companies to trade with Israel and other countries in the Middle East, free from externally imposed criteria which are an infringement of Canadian sovereignty.

A [Broadbent]: Compliance with boycotts other than those sanctioned by the United Nations should be illegal. Bill C-32 was a step in the right direction . . . however, Bill C-32 did not go far enough in preventing the extension of the boycott and ensuring that Canadian companies would deal with Israel. Our policy on the boycott is based on principles rather than trade statistics and we will continue to push for tougher anti-boycott legislation.

Q– There have been suggestions that there are in Canada a number of persons who are guilty of committing war crimes against persons of many nationalities in Europe. Are you prepared to support a vigorous investigation of these allegations with a view, if they are well founded, to either prosecuting them under available legislation, removing their citizenship and/or permitting extradition to face trial in countries where charges against them are outstanding or may be laid?

A [Trudeau]: Information received by the Liberal government from the Canadian Jewish Congress alleged Nazi War Criminals living in Canada has been turned over the Ministry of Justice, and the RCMP for investigation.

There are, however, difficulties of action under the present Citizenship Act. The Liberal government is interested in the proposals put forward by Bob Kaplan in the House of Commons on March 6, 1979, and the department of the Secretary of State is currently exploring these and other possible amendments to the present Act in the hope of finding a solution to the present difficulties.

It is necessary to find some proper legal basis to judge people accused of war crimes and to justify the withdrawal of citizenship. I would also like to point out that Canada is the only country to publically urge the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany to extend the Statute of Limitations on war crimes beyond December 31, 1979.

A [Clark]: My government would be prepared to instruct the Department of Justice and the RCMP to investigate allegations concerning Canadian residents who allegedly committed war crimes against persons of many nationalities in Europe. If such allegations are well founded, the Attorney General of Canada would have the authority under the Geneva Conventions Act and the War Crimes Act to consent to commencement of prosecutions. A conviction under available legislation would be the principal criterion for removal of citizenship under proposed amendments to the Citizenship Act. At the same time, we would be receptive to requests for extradition from friendly western nations where charges against such persons are outstanding or may be laid.

A [Broadbent]: The NDP supports vigorous investigation of war crimes allegations and prosecution when these allegations are well founded. Alleged war criminals could be prosecuted under available legislation or extradited to face trial in countries where charges against them are outstanding or may be laid. A Private Member's Bill (C-215), which would deny convicted war criminals of their Canadian citizenship was debated in the House of Commons in March 1979, and though the Bill was ultimately withdrawn its subject matter was referred (with NDP support) to the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs for further study.

Q– Jewish communities are facing persecution in several countries and are also facing the inability of emigrating. Would your government make strong representations to countries such as Syria and Iran to permit the free emigration of their Jewish citizens? Would a government headed by you permit immigration into Canada for Jews from those countries and countries such as Argentina, recognizing the moral implications of providing a haven for such persons notwithstanding the fact that we have a high rate of unemployment in this country?

A [Trudeau]: My government's record has been one of genuine concern and commitment to advancing the cause of world-wide human rights and the free movement of peoples. The Liberal government attaches importance not only to the Belgrade Conference but to the continued surveillance of the obligations which have been accepted under the Helsinki agreement.

The situation of the Jewish community in Syria has been a matter of concern to the Canadian government for a long time, and we have monitored it closely. Unfortunately that country still seems reluctant to permit Jews free emigration. However, in the past we have received indications that Syria would be willing to consider, on humanitarian grounds, applications for those wishing to emigrate to join relatives in Canada. Canada has always been ready to make the necessary representations in these cases.

Canada is also receptive to the plight of Jews in Iran. The Canadian Embassy in Iran has agreed to represent the interests of the Israeli government in that country.

Canada abides by the United Nations Convention on Refugees definition and can offer refugees admission to this country without reference to the usual selection criteria.

A [Clark]: My government would seek to uphold the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords, particularly those relating to human contacts, meetings and reunification of families, free emigration, marriage between citizens and travel for personal or professional reasons. We would not hesitate to make strong representations to other countries who are signatories to the Helsinki Accords, both directly and as part of the regular review process anticipated by the accords.

A [Broadbent]: An NDP government would make strong representations to countries such as Syria and Iran to permit the free emigration of their Jewish citizens and would permit emigration into Canada of Jews from these and other countries which are under oppressive and/or anti-Jewish governments. The NDP supports a general policy of encouraging planned immigration so that the arrival of immigrants needed to help this country realize its full potential would be related realistically to the expanding opportunities, training and housing which New Democratic planning would provide. However, in cases where the moral imperatives are clear, the NDP members in the House of Commons have consistently prodded the federal government to loosen immigration policies on humanitarian grounds.

Argentine Jews plight aired

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

The complexities involved in any community response to the plight of Argentinian Jews were underscored at last week's meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Reporting to the meeting as co-chairman of the region's international affairs committee, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg said that representatives of Argentina's counterpart of the CJC asked at a recent meeting of the World Jewish Congress that any action taken on its behalf be done in the context of that country's overall human rights problem.

This, apparently, reflects some change in the Argentinian group's outlook. Since the time of the temporary incarceration of the son of the group's president, it had been asking that no other Jewish communities involve themselves with their plight at all.

"Their attitude has gone from 'don't make waves' to 'look into this as an overall human rights problem'" said Rabbi Friedberg.

Sam Filer, Central Region chairman, supplemented Rabbi Friedberg's report with information from an anonymous reliable source. "While I am told it is true that a disproportionately large percentage of the military junta's victims have been Jews, they have not been singled out as Jews. Most of them are from universities, from civil rights groups, from left-wing organizations and other areas where Jews tend to predominate."

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World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

הסיר הלוויה: ישראל זכתה באירוויזיון, הלוויה הוא השיר שהביא כבוד ונצחון לישראל, הוא הושר בפי גלי עטרי, יהודה המיר, ראובן גפריץ, ושמואל בילו. זו היא הפעם השניה ברציפות שישראל זכתה במקום ראשון במופע בינלאומי, 19 מדינות השתתפו באירוויזיון.

פיצויים ליהודי בולגריה: ממשלת בולגריה הודיעה כי כל בעלי התכוש היהודים שעזבו את רכושם בבירה סופיה לבוא ולדרוש אותו, על כל אחד להגיש את תביעותיו עד ה 15 באוקטובר 1980 לאחר מו-עד זה יולאם הרכוש, עוד צויין כי במקרים מסויימים יומלו הבעלים לקבל הטורה כספית. דבר זה נעשה הודות למאמץ מצד איחוד עולי בולגריה בישראל, האיחוד יתחיל מיד לפעול לאיתור בעלי הרכוש ויורשיהם. לפני מלחמת העולם השניה חיו בבולגריה כ-50 אלף יהודים והיום נמצאים כ-3,000 יהודים בלבד.

פרוח בישראל נשלחו לבולגריה: כחלק מתכנית יצוא בישראל נשלחו 250 פרוח לבולגריה, מומחים שבולגריה סברו כי הפרח הישראלית מתאימה מאד למסק הבקר שלהם ומצפים להשמנה של 500 פרות נוספות. 'עגה נושאים ונותנים על מלוה פרות ליזון ולקפריסין.

קנדה בעוניינה לבנות מסילת ברזל בישראל: במשרד התחבורה בודקים את ההצעה של חברה קנדית המציעה לבנות מסילה-ברזל לאילת ולצפון. אנשי החברה הגישו את ההצעה לשר התחבורה חיים לנדאו. לפי ההצעה, אשר יהיה לבנות את המסילה תוך שלוש שנים ובנייתה תעלה בשלושה ביליארד לירות. המסילה תסיים את מסלולה ביליאדד לירות. המסילה תסיים את מסלולה ביליאדד לירות. המסילה תסיים את מסלולה ביליאד

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CJC has furnished books of a cultural nature to the Jewish Library in Havana, Cuba.

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Stan Urman, CJC Assistant National Director, recently toured Jewish communities in Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg and met with elected community leadership, local staff, rabbis, newspaper editors, Hillel Directors and students. The trip had a three-fold purpose: To explore the operation of CJC in Western Canada; to re-establish direct links with community leadership; and to ensure that national resources be made available to Western communities to expedite CJC programming.

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REGION DU QUEBEC: La Journée Outreach qui s'est déroulée le dimanche 29 avril à la Synagogue Beth Ora de St. Laurent, a attiré près d'une centaine de personnes. Lors du séminaire intitulé, "Because You Asked ...", il y eut la participation d'orateurs tels que: **Irving J. Halpern**, C.R., Président du Comité Exécutif de l'AJCS; **Edward B. Wolkove**, C.A., Président du Congrès Juif Canadien, Région du Québec; **Dr. Jack Kantrowitz**, Directeur de l'Institut de Recherches de la Communauté Juive; le **Rabbin Jérome Wolicki**, chef spirituel de la Synagogue Beth Ora; **Frances Segall** et **Lilian Satim**, co-présidentes du Groupe noyau de St. Laurent, ainsi que **Maurice Cohen**, membre de ce Groupe Noyau.

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The Joint CJC-AJCS St. Laurent Outreach Day brought forth the following issues of concern to the community: Jewish education, singles, transportation for seniors; the role of community leadership regarding linguistic adaptation; the relationship between Sephardic and Ashkenaz Jews, more educational and cultural programming; recreation for young people; kashruth; the Quebec reality; more information meetings; community orientation; intermarriage, stronger synagogue participation; Jewish cultural programs to be brought to St. Laurent.

Specific action programs were developed: Kashruth committee — Chairperson **Eudice Bauer**; community orientation series — Chairperson **Esther Silber;** political process — options for Quebec, Chairperson **Frances Segall.**

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David Milgram, Central Region Director, Community Services, visited Sarnia, Ontario, in order to discuss CJC programming including: Soviet Jewry, chaplaincy, community relations. There are approximately 30 active Jewish families in Sarnia.

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Jerusalem Week will be celebrated May 20-27 throughout Canada. CJC activities are being co-ordinated by the Yom Yerushalaim Committee of the National Religious Affairs Department.

A. J. Arnold of Winnipeg to get Caiserman award

WINNIPEG —

The Caiserman award for 1979 will be presented to Abraham J. Arnold of Winnipeg at the National Council meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto on May 20.

Arnold is receiving the award for his work on the book: **Jewish Life in Canada.** At the same time an illuminated scroll will be presented in memory of the late William Kurelek, whose series of painting on the Jewish community in Canada, were featured in the book. (Mrs. Jean Kurelek has been invited to receive this presentation.)

Arnold has been professionally involved with the Jewish community in different parts of Canada in Anglo-Jewish journalism, community organization and Canadian Jewish history research and writing for the past 30 years. A highlight of his historical work in the past few years was the publication of the book **Jewish Life in Canada** by Hurtig Publishers of Edmonton in late 1976.

The book sold 6,000 copies in its first six months which virtually puts it into the "best-seller" class for Canadian books.

Since the book appeared Arnold has continued with free-lance writing, broadcasting and lecturing. He did a special TV program on the Jews of Western Canada for a Canadian Heritage series featured on Station CKND, the Global network program outlet in Winnipeg. He also appears in the film **Shalom Little Town** produced for Congress.

The former western regional director of Canadian Jewish Congress and first staff director of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, Arnold still serves as publications chairman for the JHS of WC. He has also been used as a consultant by Congress in regard to some of the smaller western communities.

As secretary of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society he has taken a leading part in arranging the CJHS conference with the Learned Societies of Canada, June, 3, 4 and 5 in Saskatoon. He is a regular contributor to The Canadian Jewish News and another of his historical articles is scheduled to appear in the coming editions of the CJHS Journal.

During the past year Arnold has become active in the establishment of the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties, successor to the former civil liberties organizations in that province. He is also serving as a board member of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

The Caiserman award was established by Canadian Jewish Congress in memory of H.M. Caiserman, the first executive secretary of Congress and a prime mover in starting the Congress archives. The award is presented to recognize the published efforts of Canadian Jewish writers.

The illuminated scroll in memory of William Kurelek, who died suddenly at the end of 1977, pays tribute to the artist for his contribution to inter-cultural understanding through his paintings of Canadians of diverse origins in all parts of Canada, as well as for his excellent series of paintings on Jewish life.

Waxman tribute

HAMILTON —

The 26th annual Negev dinner at the Adas Israel Synagogue on Sunday evening, May 27 will be a communal tribute to Chester Waxman, a prominent business executive and community worker.

In making the announcement, Bernard Katz, president of the Jewish National Fund in Hamilton, lauded Waxman for his exemplary record of public service on behalf of vital Jewish and non-sectarian causes, on the local scene as well as overseas.

Commented Katz: "Chester Waxman is a person who is greatly concerned with human needs and always responds quickly to a challenge with warmhearted generosity, and deep compassion. His interests embrace a wide spectrum of humanitarian, educational, cultural and philanthropic endeavor, and to all of these he has given freely of his time, energy and resources. This testimonial is a well-merited tribute to a man who has rendered invaluable leadership with a rare sense of commitment in the best Jewish tradition."

This Negev dinner, to be chaired by Samuel Taylor, himself a Negev dinner honoree two years ago, marks the 78th year of the Jewish National Fund as the first practical instrument for the implementation of the Zionist dream — the redemption of the Jewish people firmly rooted in the revived soil of the ancient land. JNF has a proud history of successfully transforming Israel's swamps, deserts and rocky hills into richly fertile regions of farms.

Chester Waxman

The proceeds from the event will be applied by the Jewish National Fund toward the continued development of "Canada Park", a major 7,500 acre recreational complex now being created midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, as Israel's foremost leisure facility.

Fight neo-Nazism with legislation: CJC

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA—

Neo-Nazism is a problem Canada must combat with legislation, says the executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region.

Ben Kayfetz told Ottawa's B'nai B'rith Parliament Lodge that Congress is currently working to change legislation that will have a direct impact on the Western Guard, which he considers the most dangerous neo-Nazi group in Canada today.

The 1975 Ontario law allows a party without seats in the provincial legislature to become a legitimate political party with 10,000 signatures of endorsement. The Western Guard, now under the leadership of John Ross Taylor, recently received 13,000 signatures, but Kayfetz said experts have proven that many of the signatures were forgeries.

It will soon be seen whether or not the 1977 Human Rights Act provision disallowing the communication of hate messages is effective in combatting the Western Guard, he said. A hearing by the commission's tribunal in May will decide for the first time whether telephone hate messages by the Western Guard fall under the Act.

Close RCMP supervision and infiltration brought about the conviction of former Western Guard leader Don Andrews, who was given a two-year prison sentence under traditional criminal charges for conspiracy to commit mischief and possession of explosives. Andrews was released, however, after serving 10 months of his two-year sentence and now heads the Nationalistic Party of Canada.

Kayfetz said there is now a dangerous trend of left-wing anti-Semitism in addition to that from the right, which was the only problem before the war. "Both sides are dangerous now, but I still feel the mainstream is solid."

He said the overall situation in Canada provides grounds for optimism because there has never been an accepted political party which promoted anti-Semitism.

The distribution of the anti-Semitic **Sword of David** by the Russian embassy at the Ontario Science Centre in a display last year was cited as an example of Moscow's influence.

Kayfetz contrasted the general situation today with 35 years ago when Jews were still barred from many areas of education, employment, and housing. It was not until 1951 that Ontario passed its first law to outlaw discrimination in employment.

Modern neo-Nazism in Canada started with David Stanley and John Beatty in the 1960s. However, it was not until 1970 that the federal government, under pressure from Jewish groups, saw fit to pass anti-hate legislation.

The law was first upheld by the courts in January 1978. Two French Canadians were convicted of spreading anti-French literature in an attempt to incite English-French hatred in the Windsor area. Although their two-year sentence is still geing appealed, Kayfetz said the conviction proved this is a law not just for the protection of Jews but of all Canadians.

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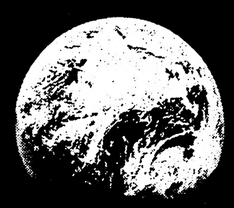

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Tragic development

The recent utterances of Jordan's UN delegate, Mr. Nusseibeh, underscores a tragic development in Muslim-Jewish relations. In his remarks the Jordanian spokesman engaged in group slander of the most odious kind when he referred to an "international Jewish conspiracy" that was out to conquer the world. Mr. Nusseibeh went so far as to characterize the B'nai B'rith as "Gestapo of the world Jewish conspiracy."

A short three years separates the passage of the infamous "Zionism-Racism" resolution and the articulation of crude anti-Semitic calumnies by the Jordanian delegate whose verbal assault on world Jewry was borrowed directly from that classic of anti-Semitica, "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion." It is no wonder that Jewish organizations, shocked by the vulgarity of Mr. Nusseibeh's statements, have reacted strongly.

Arab apologists will respond predictably with their habitual semantic ruse: "We are Semites ourselves; how can we be anti-Semitic?"—as if the term anti-Semitism was ever used to describe anything other than insensate hatred of Jews! And yet in their protestation of innocence there will be ironically several grains of truth.

It is shameful that Arabs today engage in gross anti-Semitic caricatures when talking about Israel. There is evidence to suggest, however, that the anti-Jewish imagery which certain Arab spokesmen are retailing, is of comparatively recent vintage, and moreover, is an import from western European civilization.

We know from studies in the history of Muslim-Jewish relations that generally speaking Jews fared relatively well in Muslim-Arab societies, is is true that Jews as Dhimmis, were second-class citizens in Muslim society, and as such were subjected to poll taxes and other conveniences.

It is also true that certain verses in Islamic Scripture portrayed Jews in disagreeable terms—verses often invoked by unscrupulous fanatics to justify rapacious attacks on Jewish citizens. On the other hand the Koran also contains references to the Jewish people which are gracious and praiseworthy.

What is especially instructive is that Islam never developed a theology of Jews and Judaism comparable to the anti-Judaic animus in Christianity. There is no crucifixion myth in Islam, and consequently, no apportioning of guilt to allegedly responsible parties. Islam has not, moreover, created a picture of Judaism which is distant from the reality—as Christianity did for polemical purposes.

It is only in modern times that one begins to note a strain of anti-Semitic sentiment in Muslim thought. The fulminations of Ayatollah Khomeini are disquieting examples of what was rare in classical Muslim thought. The lurid imagery used by the Iranian mullah, the ugly stereotypes proferred by Mr. Nusseibeh, the intemperate caricature of Jews found in views expressed by members of the Saudi royal family—these are atypical of Islam, however painful they may be for the Jewish recipients of the canards.

The Egyptian-Israel accords tend to show that a political settlement can defuse even anti-Semitica rhetoric. At some future date Mr. Nusseibeh will be embarrased by his outburst.

Priorities, please

...an, chairman of the World Zion... ...ation, has declared that Israel ... top priority to developing the Negev and the Galilee. In practically the same breath, he assigned no priority to establishing new settlements in the occupied areas, implying there was no money for such activities on a large scale.

If we interpret his remarks correctly, Dulzin is saying that a phase in the history of Israel is coming to a quiet end. He is saying, in effect, that the flurry of settlement activity in the occupied territories, which characterized the period between 1967 and 1979, may become history if Israel follows through with its urgent national priorities.

In the wake of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Israel can no longer benignly neglect the Negev, which forms about two-thirds of its geographic area. Neither can Israel turn a blind eye to the Galilee, where Arabs comprise almost 50% of the population.

Under the terms of the treaty, Israel must withdraw from the Sinai within three years and, in the process, remove its military infrastructure to the Negev. In doing so, Israel should take care not to turn the Negev into one big military installation. If Israel is to avoid such a fate, its planners will have to move with caution.

The treaty has presented Israel with an unprecedented opportunity to finally develop its sprawling desert, and Israel should make the best of it. There is plenty of room in the Negev, the airfields and the installations notwithstanding, and Israel should concentrate its settlement activity there, in lands that are internationally recognized as belonging to the government in Jerusalem.

In the Galilee, Israel will have its work cut out, too. Though the Galilee is part and parcel of Israel, Arabs will soon outnumber its Jewish inhabitants.

Israel is at a crossroads in its turbulent history, and its leaders are called upon to make wise decisions. In the long run, Israel will better assure its future if it concentrates on developing the two areas which have assumed such importance.

A growing concern

Leaders of the Jewish communities of Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands and the United Kingdom met in Paris recently under the auspices of the European division of the World Jewish Congress, to discuss the forthcoming elections to the new European Parliament.

They expressed confidence that the new parliament would be a paramount instrument in promoting and safeguarding human rights and would seek the banning of incitement to racial and religious hatred by extremist groups and would intensify the fight against terrorism in all countries.

They urged the European Parliament to extend its concern with human rights outside the European community and referred to the problems of Soviet Jews who wished to emigrate in order to reunite with their families, and to the restrictions placed upon Jews in Syria. They warmly welcomed the recent release by the Soviet Union of several Jewish prisoners of conscience.

The meeting, which was presided over by Maitre David Lambert of France, called upon Jews in the nine member states of the European Economic Community to use their votes in the forthcoming direct elections to the new parliament to ensure that it become broadly representative of the citizens of the nine countries.

The Paris conference highlights the growing concern of European Jewry over the denial of human rights and it points up the need for united action against terrorism. The release of a handful of Soviet Jews from imprisonment should not be construed as a change of policy on the part of the Kremlin. The Russian labor camps are filled with those whose only crime was to voice a desire to emigrate to Israel.

Campaign paid off

No one who has read accounts of or witnessed on television the reunion of leading Prisoners of Zion with their families and their arrival in Israel from the USSR can fail to have been moved by the human drama of these moments. They are in part the happy outcome of relentless campaigning by dedicated men and women, particularly women, who have made the cause of Soviet Jewry their own.

But the release from the Kremlin's prison camps in the past couple of weeks of both Soviet Jews and Russian dissidents also owes a great deal to members of the United States Congress, notably Senators Jackson and Vanik, and also to the statesmen of other nations who have worked more covertly to convince the Soviet Government of the error of its ways. In their central purpose, of course, they have not succeeded.

The Kremlin, pragmatic as ever, has concluded that if these troublesome individuals matter so much to the Western world (and obviously it is amazed that they do), then that same West, particularly the United States, is probably willing to pay a high price for their freedom. That price is a liberalisation of trade relations with the Soviet Union and an early conclusion of the Salt II agreement and specifically, for the KGB, a return of two valued agents.

The Russians also hope to "clear the air" before next year's Olympic Games in the USSR. But they still have a long way to go in proving their good intentions. Ida Nudel languishes in internal exile. Professor Lerner and many other refuseniks remain captive inside the USSR. Tens of thousands of other Jews await positive action on their visa requests.

Gestures such as the release of Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshitz are welcome and appreciated. But they are only the opening chapter, not its end. And the work of campaigning for the others must go on without let-up.

– Jewish Chronicle

The saga of German Jews in Canada: transition from refugees to solid citizens

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It happened in Germany and the Jews of Germany were the first to feel it.

When the Nazis began to hammer away at the edifice of Weimar liberal democracy that had been built following the First World War, Jews were among the first victims. The madness that Hitler unleashed in the land of Goethe, Schiller and Beethoven soon engulfed the rest of Europe.

Germany was home to about 600,000 Jews on the eve of Hitler's accession to power in January of 1933. On the whole, German Jews were an educated and prosperous group, having assimilated into German society to an astonishing degree. The intermarriage rate was high and baptisms were not unknown.

The community was destroyed by the Nazis. German Jews who could leave Germany emigrated mainly to Palestine, the United States and Britain. A relative handful came to Canada.

Forty-three years after Hitler's seizure of power, they still remember the days of fear and the nights of horror.

Canada's German Jews cannot forget.

Toronto is home to an estimated 800 to 1,000 German Jews. There are as many, if not more, in Montreal. They go about their lives unobstrusively, preferring the cocoon of anonymity and stability they have built for themselves in this country. They are industrious and as well off financially as anyone can be. They have made the transition from refugee to citizen remarkably well.

Unlike Eastern European Jews, they rarely form clannish clubs, and because of this the German community here is amorphous and uncohesive. They have only one club—the New World Club of Canada—but its membership is in decline and it is not entirely German anymore.

Similarly, Beth Habonim, with some 150 member families, is no longer exclusively German, says its rabbi, Reuben Slonim. Holy Blossom Temple, founded by German and British Jews in the last century, is not identified with either group today.

Because they are the products of a society in which they were so generally assimilated, German Jews do not partake in Jewish communal life in great numbers. Eugene Verny, head of the United Restitution Organization, is acquainted with the community. He says: "Many don't identify themselves as Jews by belonging to synagogues or organizations, or by being active in Jewish affairs. But some have made large contributions."

Among the German Jews who have contributed their time and talents to the community are Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Emil Fackenheim, a noted University of Toronto philosopher who has often addressed himself to the question of the Holocaust at community meetings, and Eric Exton, a local businessman who was last year's co-honoree at the Toronto Negev dinner.

German Jews immigrated to Canada in essentially three waves—before, during and after the war. Few came to this country between 1933-1939. "It was extremely difficult to get a visa for Canada, and so hardly anyone considered Canada," says Felix Eckstein, a 75-year-old public accountant. "I personally don't know any German Jew who immigrated in this period." Prof. Fackenheim adds: "Canada had one of the most stingy immigration policies in the world."

Surprisingly, very few German Jews show the scars of their ordeal, and this is probably due to the fact that only a minority who were able to emigrate actually suffered physical violence at the hands of their Nazi tormentors.

Despite the relatively unscathed condition in which they emerged from the nightmare of Nazi Germany, they are not in a mood to forgive so easily. The stories they tell are at once different and the same, tragic and yet implicitly hopeful.

Erich Koch, now a senior executive at the CBC, is typical in some ways of the type of German Jew that Germany produced before the advent of Hitler. Born in 1919 in Frankfurt, he was raised in a totally assimilated milieu. His father, Otto, an officer in the Imperial German army during the First World War, won a coveted Iron Cross, first degree, for heroism.

"He was crushed when Germany lost the war . . . he died three months after I was born," Koch, a jovial, pipe-smoking, tweedy figure, says.

"In my family there was no interest in Jewish matters and activities, and in a sense my parents had no religion, though all their friends were Jewish," he observes.

If Hitler had not appeared on the scene, the Jewishness of his family would have been greatly diluted by intermarriages and by baptisms, he feels. "I was never Bar Mitzvaed . . . and I had only a vague interest in Judaism. If anyone had asked me in 1932 whether I was Jewish or German, I would have wondered what they were talking about. We were Germans of the Jewish faith."

Erich Koch

His mother, Ida, who lives in Washington today, was sure the Nazis would not last. "After all, they were just another German government and we had had plenty of them," he says. "One found it hard to leave, to give up what had taken a century to build, for an unknown future elsewhere. One wasn't sure, in the early years of Hitler's regime, that one's life was in danger."

Koch's mother sent him to Britain in 1935, and she stayed on until 1938. After the war began, the British interned him as a friendly enemy alien, shipping him to Canada in 1940, where he languished in several camps before being released. Koch joined the CBC in 1944 as a German-language broadcaster. He rose quickly in the ranks, and in June of this year he'll retire. He is writing a book about the internment of German Jews in Britain and Canada.

He has three children, none of whom had a Jewish education. One of his sons is married to a Christian. "Hitler just postponed this process by a generation," he says of intermarriages. Is he an assimilationist? "No, I don't like that word. It's ugly. I'm a Canadian of German-Jewish background. But I have no patience for Jews who try to conceal their Jewishness."

Koch has been back to Germany as a visitor and he confesses he felt "strangely at home" there. However, he adds, "I'm glad I'm out of there." He doesn't associate with Germans in Canada, but this is merely accidental. His older daughter, Monica, is doing a PhD in linguistics at the University of Munich.

Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of the Conservative Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, comes from an entirely different background, though he, too, was born in Frankfurt. "My family was Orthodox in a relaxed way," he smiles.

Pappenheim lost his parents and his oldest brother in the Holocaust, and he himself left Germany in the wake of Crystal Night. "My parents had no way of leaving. They didn't have the means and no country would have them," he says.

Like Koch, Pappenheim endured the boredom and the indignity of enemy alien camps in Britain and Canada. After his release in 1942, he studied at a Toronto yeshiva, then at the University of Toronto. Ordained as a rabbi in 1948, he has held his present pulpit since 1956.

"I have no hatred for anybody, or Germany as such. Neither do I have any nostalgia for Germany. I have no longing to go back. And I have no special place in my mind for German culture. I wouldn't buy German-made products, but I wouldn't campaign against them either. It's a little late in the day for that. We've got enough enemies as it is."

Justin Fromm, 60, the assistant cantor at Beth David, was in Buchenwald for six weeks, and then he was interned as an enemy alien in Britain and Canada. "I can write a book about what I went through in the camps in Canada," he says, somewhat bitterly. "The commandant at one of the camps was as anti-Semitic as the Germans."

Paul Wylie

He has no desire to return to Germany, except to visit the graves of his father and grandfather. His mother died in a concentration camp during the war.

Despite his feelings, Fromm does not believe in collective guilt. "There were Germans who helped Jews, including a Protestant minister, Heinrich Grueber, who saved over 5,000 Berlin Jews. But every German who killed Jews I will never forgive."

Paul Wyle, 59, is a salesman and he has resided in Toronto since 1947. He left Germany five months prior to the outbreak of the war. His father, Max Weile, a chocolate manufacturer, got out a year earlier, then sent for his son. "We were typical German Jews, part of the country. By religion we were Jews but by nationality we were extremely German. One of my grandfathers received the Iron Cross fighting against Napoleon."

Fifty-three members of his family perished in the Holocaust, including his father's brother and Gentile sister-in-law, both of whom committed suicide rather than face the terrible reality of Nazi Germany.

Wyle, a bluff, friendly man, obtained a permit to settle in Britain, and during the war he worked in an aircraft factory and fought with the army against the Nazis in Holland, Belgium and Germany. For his service to the crown, he was granted British citizenship after the war.

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Gerta Heichelheim

"I associate with very few Germans," he says in reply to a question. "You can't forget, though you can forgive. You can't forever carry on hatred. I got my bitterness out of me by fighting the Germans in the war. They got it back . . . the war is over."

Wyle, a member of Beth Habonim, says he visited Germany once, but left after only five days. "I felt uncomfortable. I am suspicious of Germans over the age of 48."

Gerta Heichelheim lives in a luxurious apartment in the centre of Toronto. On her bookshelf are several worn books written by her late husband, Fritz, who was a University of Toronto classics professor.

Mrs. Heichelheim's family tree in Germany goes back over 1,000 years, and she keeps this information in a red exercise book. Like most of her contemporaries, she speaks English with a fairly heavy German accent. She and her husband left Germany soon after Hitler was appointed chancellor. "He predicted in 1928 that the Nazis would come to power. I didn't think it would get so bad."

The Heichelheims arrived in Toronto in 1948 and he took up an appointment at the U of T, where he worked until a heart attack felled him 11 years ago.

In the 1950s and again in 1961, Fritz Heichelheim lectured summers at German universities. Mrs. Heichelheim recalls those days with mixed emotions. "I had an awful feeling among the people in Germany. They all told us they had helped the Jews. . . .

"I have lots of bad feelings about Germans, but not the younger generation. They had nothing to do with it."

She is attached to German culture, but the past still triggers some apprehension. "I couldn't watch **Holocaust**—It would have touched me too personally, though I never suffered personally."

Heinz Warschauer, 66, was Holy Blossom's director of education until his retirement a few years ago. Stiff in bearing and orderly in thought, he is like many German Jews.

He got out of Germany in 1939, but not before spending one full year in Buchenwald. "I didn't leave because I expected a Holocaust, but because we Jews had no economic future and a war was coming."

He, too, was an enemy alien in Britain and Canada, and following his release in 1942 he studied history at the U of T. He worked as a magazine editor for a while, then joined Holy Blossom on a permanent basis in 1947 after having served in a part-time capacity beginning in 1943.

Warschauer still buys German magazines, and he attends lectures at the Goethe Institute. "I once bought a German radio and a portable typewriter, but I would be personally reluctant to buy a German car, even though I can't give you rational reasons," he says.

He's visited Germany on three occasions. "My feelings about the country were rather numb. I don't feel any closeness, or hatred, toward the people and the country. I've become a Canadian." He doesn't bear grudges, saying that the younger generation of Germans cannot be held accountable for the crimes of their elders.

Warschauer's attitude seems typical of German Jews. The past haunts him from time to time, as it will probably always will, but the present and the future are ultimately more important.

This is their triumph of the will.

Heinz Warschauer

Letters to the Editor

'Yiddish language will live'

I read with interest the article by Susan Lazarus entitled "Educating the Jewish Children." Most of the facts regarding Yiddish are incomplete. The Montreal Jewish educator who was interviewed stated that . . ."for most of our children, Yiddish is a totally foreign language." It is regrettable hearing so often, such outlandish statements coming from Jewish educators and community leaders. The unfortunate truth is that Jewish schools and a portion (but not all) of parents are responsible for presenting Yiddish in such a way as to make it foreign to the young student.

It is not completely true that Yiddish is no longer spoken by parents and grandparents. Educators often use this and similar excuses to downgrade the importance of this language. The community leaders have turned their backs on Yiddish in education and in their daily communication system. They have reacted as if Yiddish were an embarrassment that should be 'swept under the rug,' lest it remind us of the past. This is not good for the Jewish people, because Yiddish is as important as Hebrew. Yiddish helps to bind Jews around the world by serving as an international Jewish language for communication; and at the same time guards us from assimilation.

Moses Mendelsohn, leader of the Haskala movement in the 19th century, strove to remove Yiddish and Hebrew from the life of the Jews, in order to keep up with the times. With this, he helped to spread assimilation in his time. The late famous English professor A.R. Toynbee stated that the Jewish people are a fossil, because he wanted it to be so.

Similarly, our Jewish leaders want us to believe that Yiddish is dead or foreign to us. They are wrong, Yiddish will live as a spoken language, as long as the Jewish people live!

Miss R. Botwinik,
Montreal

J.B. Salsberg's column about the late Moyshe Grafstein and Aaron Ladovsky are commendable in the human aspect of first generation immigrant Jews to Canada. They were without a doubt humanitarians first and businessmen second, because they were thankful for the new life in Canada compared to the poverty of Poland and Eastern Europe.

There were many Jewish immigrants who pioneered in a very different way from those who settled in the cities and blended in to build and lay the foundations for the Jewish communities of today. These were the Jews who became peddlers and merchants and settled in small towns and villages from Cape Breton to Vancouver Island.

Such was the pioncering status of one Moishe Yolleck, a comtemporary of Moyshe Grafstein, both Galizaners and immigrating from the same area of Galicia at the turn of the century. Moishe Yolleck was the pioneer of his family who came to Montreal in 1899 and found his way to Toronto and eventually to Seaforth, Ont., and thence to Brussels, Ont., 108 miles from Toronto between Listowel and Goderich.

He brought his bride Annie to Brussels in 1908 from New York and lived there until his retirement in 1947 as the sole Jewish family in the entire community.

A family of four boys and one girl was born and raised, and participated in the life of the total Christian environment. School, scouts, dances and even fund raising with an offer to make Moishe Yolleck reeve of the town were historic experiences for the family growing up.

Yet the responsibility to Jewish heritage was never forgotten. A Malumed—Jewish teacher—was brought in three months prior to each boy's Bar Mitzva and they each had their "Aff-Roof" in Toronto synagogues—two bottles of whiskey and two honich lechers (honey cakes) were the sumptuous Bar Mitzva feasts.

The pioneering spirit of Jews of that generation should be immortalized for future generations of Jews and historians. It is part of Canadian history and culture that helped build the country and sound communities throughout our land.

Samuel Yolleck,
Toronto.

Yad Vashem is the most fitting memorial to the victims of the National Socialist massacres; Today, a generation after the event, attempts are made to deny the Holocaust and thus to wipe out the memory of our martyrs. It is our duty to thwart these efforts, to remain witnesses.

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

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NCSY SHABBATONS

Know What to Answer is the theme of the Shabbaton sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth Central Canada Region this weekend (May 18-21) in Peterborough, Ont. For information and registration, call Zerech Greenfield at 789-3216 or Marden Paul, president of Shaarei Shomayim Youth, at 789-5795.

The junior spring Shabbaton, for grades 4-8, is set for May 25-27 at B'nai Torah Congregation. The theme will be **Judaism: Alive and Well In All of Us.** Call Mr. Greenfield at 789-3216.

THEATRE NEWS

The Jewish Other Theatre premieres its latest production **Joshua the Moon**, on Tuesday, the 22nd, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, with added performances on Wednesday and Thursday. Joshua the Moon is a play-within-a-play about the biblical Joshua and the first Israelites to settle Canaan as seen through the eyes of pioneers in Palestine in the 1920s. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. For tickets, call 787-0381.

Last week the pre-teen group of the Koffler Centre of the Arts theatre school put on a repeat performance of **Free To Be You And Me** for residents at Baycrest Centre. The play, directed by Judy Silver, was originally presented by the youngsters at the Leah Posluns Theatre May 6.

LYO LECTURE

The Lubavitch Youth Organization lecture series begins this Monday, the 21st, with **Ten Commandments of Human Relations** by New York psychologist Morris Mandel. The time is 8 p.m. at the Lubavitch Centre.

SMART SHOPPERS TAKE NOTE

You can pick up some interesting gift items on sale at bargain prices at the boutique and craft show staged by Ner Israel Yeshiva Women's Auxiliary this Sunday, the 20th, from 1-6 p.m. in the Floral Hall at Edwards Gardens, 777 Lawrence Ave. East.

For lots of good buys be sure to try the Toronto Women's ORT annual bazaar and flea market running at St. Lawrence Market Wednesday, the 23rd, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. And you may even be lucky enough to win the $1,000 door prize.

DOWNTOWN JEWISH COMMUNITY

The Downtown Jewish Community picnic to celebrate Lag B'Omer is set for Monday, the 21st. Beginning at 1 p.m. at Harborfront Bathurst Quay. To join in the fun, bring a picnic lunch, musical instruments, kites, and even hibachis. For more information, call Bev Stein at 924-4496.

AJALON LODGE

The Ajalon Lodge of the Zionist Organization of Canada is marking its 50th anniversary with a two-week stay in Israel culminating with a banquet at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel this Saturday evening. A group of 57 Ajalons and their friends, under the leadership of ZOA executive vice-president George Liban, participated in the celebrations which included visits to and receptions by many organizations supported by the lodge.

WRITER SEEKS REFUGEES

Erich Koch, a senior CBC executive, is writing a book on the internment of German Jewish refugees in British and Canadian camps during World War II. He wants to get in touch with German Jews who were interned in those camps. Please call him at 923-5347.

FOR SINGLES

North-East Jewish Community Services single parents group has two events planned for this week — On Sunday, the 20th, a fun-filled day of games at Centre Island. Pack your own lunch and meet at the NEJCS office, 1091 Finch Ave. E., at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 493-8866.... On Thursday, the 24th, **Getting Into Shape** with fitness instructor Donna Leistner by demonstration, lecture and your participation (so dress accordingly). It takes place at Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St.

On Monday, the 21st, the Close Encounters Club, together with the Singles Express, is having a dance at the Cornucopia Disco, Dundas and Victoria St. (one block east of Yonge), from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, contact Lorne Tarnow.

The Jewish Student Federation has arranged a disco dance for Saturday, the 19th, at 9:30 p.m. at Vanier Dining Hall, York University.

SENIORS EVENTS

The eighth annual conference of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, deals with **In Praise of Older People United For Action.** Conference opened last evening and continues with sessions today (the 17th) at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Speakers include Dr. Vivian Rakoff, psychiatrist; Alan Borovoy, general counsel Canadian Civil Liberties Association, and Marvyn Novick, Social Planning Council, Metro Toronto. For information, call 635-2860.

The Labor Zionist Alliance has formed a senior citizens club. Activities begin Tuesday, the 22nd, at noon at the Borochov Centre with a light lunch and entertainment by singer Sara Hertzberg and accompanied by pianist Ada Lewis.

On Wednesday, the 23rd, the meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, the Plus 59 Club, features Ontario Liberal leader Dr. Stuart Smith, who will discuss **Independence for the Elderly: Let's Make This More Than A Slogan.** The time is 1:30 p.m. at the temple.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Yehezkel Flomen, Israel's deputy minister of finance (extreme left) was guest speaker at recent Israel Bond reception. Others from left: Host Moses Znaimer, Al Waxman, Barry Lebow, Hostess Marilyn Lightstone and Morris Saffer. Znaimer is a noted TV executive in Toronto.

Cass honored for fund-raising

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

More than 350 people gathered at a testimonial dinner here to pay tribute to Dr. Isadore Cass for his fund-raising efforts on behalf of the Lubavitcher Machanaim schools in the Israeli development town of Kiryat Gat.

Among those honoring Dr. Cass at the dinner arranged by a committee under Prof. Arthur Kruger, the University of Toronto's dean of arts and sciences, were: Rabbi Henry Hoschander, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; Rabbi Gedalia Felder, of the Shomrai Shabbot Synagogue; Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, of the Beth Tzedec; Rabbi Sholom Dov Wolpo, head of Machanaim; Genya Intrator, a Canadian spokesman for Soviet Jewry; and Soviet-trained physicist Herman Branover, guest speaker from Israel for the evening.

Dr. Cass, a pathologist and Toronto's leading mohel, became involved with Kiryat Gat's Machanaim schools when he met their director, Rabbi Wolpo, on a trip to Israel in 1971. Dr. Cass intensified his efforts on behalf of Machanaim after his brother Rabbi Sam Cass and the latter's wife and son died in a car accident several years later, dedicating his efforts to their memory.

After every performance of a brit mila, Dr. Cass solicits funds for the project from all those in attendance. With financial support and Lubavitch direction of its educational facilities, Kiryat Gat has become a showplace among development towns, accommodating more than 35,000 olim from North Africa, Russia, Soviet Georgia, and South America.

The Machanaim network of more than 20 nursery-kindergartens across Kiryat Gat, staffed by Lubavitcher rabbis, provides thousands of three and four-year olds with the kind of Torah basics recognized by many as providing an excellent foundation for the individual's spiritual growth.

Rabbi Wolpo, speaking in English, thanked Dr. Cass. "God," he said, "punishes evil and rewards good. For the thousands of Jewish children who would be otherwise roaming the streets, we ask that Dr. Cass and his wife Miriam be showered with blessings." Rabbi Wolpo presented him with a ner tamid lamp in memory of the late Rabbi and Mrs. Sam Cass and their son.

Rabbi Friedberg, who introduced Dr. Cass, described him as "a good Jew and a fine public servant."

Dr. Cass thanked his wife Miriam for her understanding and support, calling her a traditional eshet chayil, woman of valor. In his address he talked of the various people, both Jewish and non-Jewish, who helped shape his life, including Prof. William Boyd, his pathology mentor after World War II.

He recalled the Lubavitcher Rebbe had assured him, at about the same time, that he would be able to follow a career in pathology without the fear of desecrating the Sabbath, Holy Days or festivals.

In addition to his duties as a pathologist and a mohel, Dr. Cass has been reading the Torah Saturday mornings at Beth Tzedec Synagogue's auxiliary service and has also been conducting Torah classes there.

The guest speaker, Herman Branover, a physics professor at Ben-Gurion University of the Desert, was introduced by Genya Intrator. Soviet-born Branover began delving into his Jewish traditions after suffering an anti-Semitic slur while studying at the Leningrad Polytechnical Institute. While continuing with his physics studies—he graduated in 1953—Branover rooted out old translations of the Chumash and prayer book and taught himself the rudiments of Judaism.

Branover stressed the "Jewish dimension," the ingredient in Jewish life that determines its particular success. "The Jews started as a nation in a unique way, by accepting a system of laws, not through a territorial or economic base. When they kept these laws, they flourished. When they abandoned them, for whatever reason, they brought disaster down on themselves and those around them."

Branover pointed out that many of the organizers of the Russian Revolution were Jews, who hoped to liberate mankind at the expense of their own Jewishness and Jewish laws. Shortly after the Revolution, they were purged and the lot of their brethren became intolerable.

"The KGB itself—it had a different name then—was founded by a Jew. Isn't it ironic, how it has come to treat Jews?"

...about people

Yitzhak Rabin

Israel's former prime minister **Yitzhak Rabin** will be in Toronto to address the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev on May 30. The occasion is the 50th wedding anniversary dinner for **Edith and Stephen Berger** being held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue under the auspices of the Toronto branch of BGU. As president of the UJA of Metro Toronto, Mr. Berger was the first to greet Mr. Rabin when the then Israeli ambassador to the U.S. visited this city shortly after the Six Day War. A chair in the faculty of engineering sciences is being established at the university in honor of the Bergers.

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Jacie Charles Horwitz has been appointed to the Provincial Court (criminal division). He will preside in the judicial district of York. Born in Ottawa, Judge Horwitz practised law in his home town until 1970 when he was appointed the first chairman of the Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal of Ontario.

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At the 57th annual dinner of Agudath Israel of America taking place this Sunday at the New York Hilton Hotel, a prominent leader of the Toronto Jewish community, **Berish Zolty**, is to receive the prestigious "Shearis Hapleitoh" Man of the Year Award, bearing the name of Reb Elimelech Tress. The presentation is being made in recognition of his distinguished service to Torah causes. Mr. Zolty, vice-president of Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Toronto, is a member of the executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, Orthodox division, and of the boards of Agudath Israel Bais Hamedrash, Eitz Chaim Schools and Bais Yaacov High School.

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In town this week to spread the word about Pardes Institute in Jerusalem is its director **Larry Laufer** who will be at the Zionist Centre from 1-4 p.m. on Wednesday, the 23rd, and at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, from 8-9:30 that evening. The co-ed yeshiva for university students focusses on the study of traditional Jewish texts in a small class environment.

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Germany is issuing a portrait stamp today of **Anne Frank** who would have been 50 years old this year had she lived. The young Jewish girl, whose experiences while hiding from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II are recounted in **The Diary of Anne Frank**, died in a concentration camp in 1945.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Behar — Bichukotay/Pirkai Avot 5 — Shiv'a dvarim b'chacham:...A wise man has seven virtues...

It's good to be smart, but not too smart. You have to know when to listen.

When Reb Chaim Brisker was child, he was already a genius — but a "wise-guy". He had a melamed who was a Slonimer Hassid. When the Slonimer Rebbe visited Slutzk, where Chaim's father was rabbi, the melamed took along the child to meet the rabbi.

When the Rebbe heard who Chaim was, he honored him with an apple. The youngster grabbed it and ate it without making a bracha. The Rebbe was shocked. He turned to the melamed: "It's your fault. If you would've taught him better, I would have known."

The little Chaim interrupted. "No, rebbe, it's your fault. Your my teacher's rebbe, if you would have taught him better, he would teach me better."

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The buck stops at the rabbi's desk. Much that goes on in a community is the responsibility of the town rabbanimo — they have to speak out firmly about intermarriage, chillul Shabbat, and desecration of Judaism.

But Jews have to learn to appreciate their own rabbis — not just "guests." What do I mean?

Consider...when the Socotchover Rebbe was still a youngster he was already a great genius. He studied with his own father, but whenever he wanted to give a "pshetel" — commentary — of his own, his father brushed him off impatiently — after all he was only eight years old!

Once, the youngster told his father that he wanted to say a commentary, not of his own, but the great commentator, the Rashbo. The father listened to the commentary, and praised it greatly. "Brilliant! Only the Rashbo could have said that!"

The boy then admitted that the commentary was not the Rashbo's. The father reprimanded him — is it permissible to lie, even for a good purpose?

The boy opened the Talmud and quoted the saying: "If you want to hang yourself, do it on a high tree — if you want people to listen to you, ascribe your words to a great person, and it will be taken seriously..."

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Interesting...when a guest comes to town, a speaker, a prominent rabbi, everyone flocks to hear him. You have to wait on line. What does he say? Surprise! He says the very same thing that our own rabbis have been saying for months and years — but if it's a guest who says it, everyone wants to hear.

Toronto doesn't realize what it has in its midst. We have rabbis, scholars, talmidai chachomin, tzadikim, that no one has to be ashamed of. We have treasures of Torah stored up here.

But do we take advantage of them?

A Jew should never make an important decision in life without consulting a **gagdol b'Torah,** a person who is pious, learned, and sincere, to ask a Torah point of view. How can we choose a college for our children, or a house to live, a neighborhood to bring up children, without first asking — is there a Torah point of view?

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Derech Eretz — respect — comes first.

A sarcastic free-thinker needled the Malbim. In the Pirkai Avot it says there are seven qualities that a wise man has, describes them, and then adds — the opposite is by a golem, a fool. Why didn't it describe the attributes of a golem, and then say, the opposite by a wise-man?

The Malbim answered. "Because then some golem would ask why they didn't write it the other way." Shabbat Shalom.

Ontario refuses day school tax money

By BEVERLEY STERN

Quebec does it. So does Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland. And presently, the British Columbia government is in the throes of discussing a bill which would allow the tax relief all parents of private school children have been hoping for.

Only Ontario and the three Maritime provinces still do not allow any public tax money to be allocated toward private school costs.

But one day, Arthur Tannenbaum, executive director of Associated Hebrew Schools, the largest Jewish day school in Toronto with about 2,500 students, hopes that the Ontario Ministry of Education will apportion some of those precious education tax dollars to cover the costs not just of the Jewish day schools but all private schools as well.

Last month, the court of appeal of the Supreme Court of Ontario turned down North York Board of Education's petition to integrate certain grades of Associated Hebrew School in a pilot project because Associate's students were required to "read and study religious books, and also required to attend religious exercises."

Tannenbaum criticized the court's rejection, explaining that public funds were not going to be used for the religious studies part of the program.

"We have lost a golden opportunity for public and private schools to work together for the benefit of all students," he said of the court's decision.

He stressed, however, that "the daily working relationships with North York, which has strongly supported Associated Hebrew school in its attempts to gain public financial support, will continue to carry on."

"I don't think people realize how much co-operation and communication goes on between our school and North York," Tannenbaum observed. "We consult them on many matters ranging from teacher responsibilities, administration, purchasing, repairs and financial matters."

On the other hand, the Associated Hebrew, with its outstanding scholastic achievements at all levels of education, constantly producing winners of the Ontario scholarships, has drawn the admiration — and the curiosity of the North York Board.

North York would simply like to know how Associated achieves its high academic performance, and it regularly sends observers to Associated.

Arthur Tannenbaum

"North York is finished for the moment with appeals to the courts," says Tannenbaum. "but Associated will continue looking for whatever avenues are open to us.

"We are working with the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent School, a growing organization, which is also seeking some form of tax relief, perhaps a per capita subsidy," said Tannenbaum.

"Ontario has to come into the mainstream of the developments in education across Canada eventually," says Tannenbaum. "There should be more options available to students within the whole system.

"Premier William Davis and one-time education minister Tom Wells are adamant that religion should not be mandatory in a public school and that it has to be optional.

"But religious studies are integral to the Jewish day school program, and optionality within the whole school system, rather than just one school, is the real measure of free choice — as well as the multi-culturalism the province so frequently espouses," he said.

Tannenbaum, fighting for integration of the Jewish day schools' general studies program into the North York Board of Education since 1974, has consistently found North York amenable and helpful, and the Ontario ministry, intransigent.

As long as the general studies program of the private day schools measures up to the requirements set in curriculum, hours and teaching standards, Tannenbaum stressed, they should be eligible for some of the public tax dollars paid out by the parents of their students.

If the BNA Act were to be passed today, he concluded, all private schools would have the same rights as the Catholic separate schools.

Israelis facing the unknown, says broadcaster

ST. CATHARINES —

Freda Keet, Israeli broadcaster, addressed the women of St. Catharines at a luncheon hosted by Ruth Kraus and chaired by Eleanor Lambert, who this year is co-chairing the campaign with Esther Adelstein, Lillianne Horwitz and Marcia Nash.

Freda Keet

Ms. Keet outlined to the women of St. Catharines and Oshawa what the signing of the peace treaty involves for the people of Israel. "What we are facing now is the unknown. We have put our lives on the line. We are making ourselves more vulnerable than we have ever been in history. The peace is going to have to be paid for by the people of Israel as the wars have to be paid for. We are going to have to pay a price for this peace which boggles the imagination," said Ms. Keet.

She stressed the need this year for funds not only for the normal functions of the Jewish agency but also for Project Renewal, which world Jewry has undertaken to rehabilitate 160 distressed areas in Israel.

After hearing Ms. Keet the women responded by not only increasing their gifts to the regular campaign, but by also making pledges to Project Renewal.

In Oshawa, the luncheon meeting was hosted by Bailah Burns, and co-chaired by Joyce Glazier and Penny Sklar. The meeting indicated to Ms. Keet that with the message she had given them, they were now armed with information so that they could go into their community and ask the women of Oshawa to commit themselves to Israel as never before. As well as increasing their pledges to the regular campaign, they also pledged to Project Renewal.

Add to CJC survey

TORONTO —

Lawyer Saul Paton, the NDP candidate in Don Valley East, was one of the 18 candidates who responded affirmatively to a questionnaire put out by the National Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

The May 10 article in The Canadian Jewish News reported that all 18 candidates in six Toronto ridings had agreed that action should be taken on two issues: the West German Statute of Limitations and the alleged presence in Canada of citizens guilty of war crimes.

Paton, however, was not mentioned by name in the article and he points out that on April 27 he responded to the questionnaire with a letter which included the following comment:

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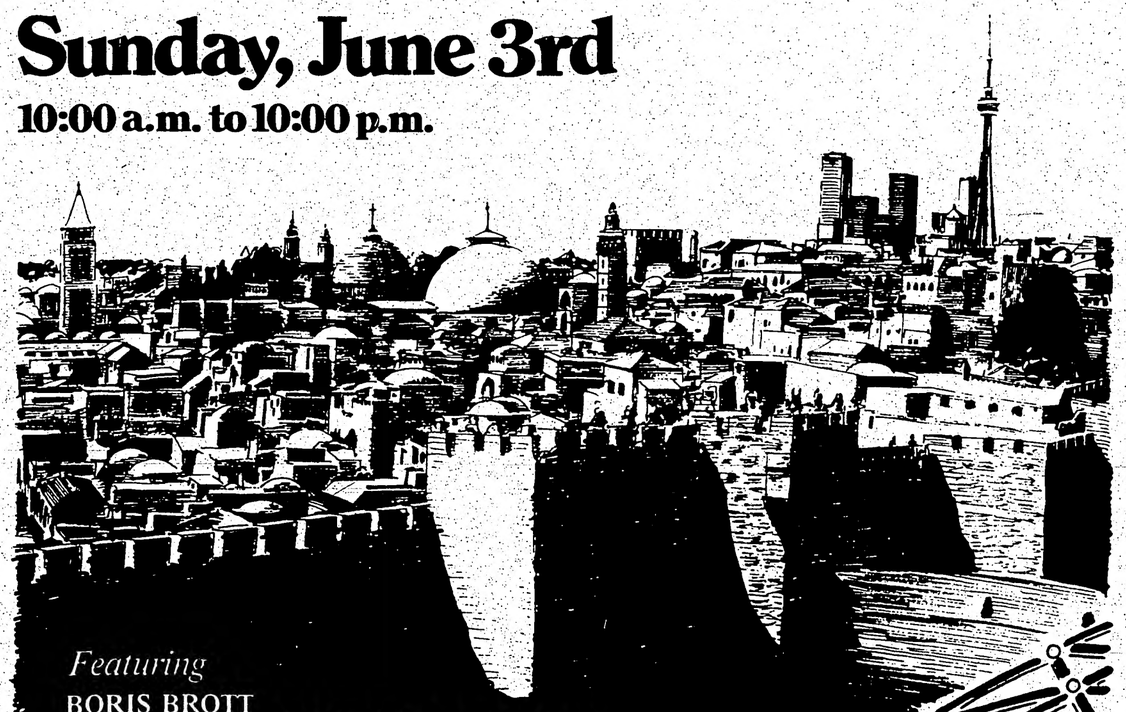

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Abraham Super, an energetic double amputee, will participate in the UJA Walkathon May 27. He won a medal in the 1976 Ontario Games for the Handicapped in table tennis and the 100-metre walk.

Prairie shul will honor Saul Diament

SASKATOON, Sask. — Congregation Agudas Israel will honor its rabbi, Saul Diament, May 25-26 on the occasion of his 10th anniversary as spiritual leader of this prairie synagogue.

Rabbi Saul Diament

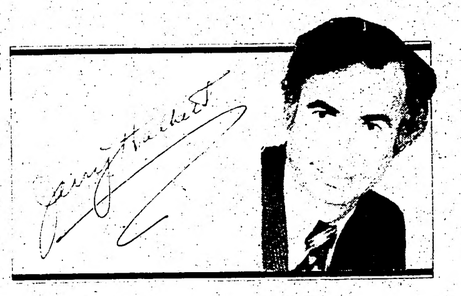
Rabbi Diament, who was born in Germany, served in the United States before his arrival here. Prior to that, following his emigration from Germany, he lived in Palestine.

For the last seven years, Diament has taught Hebrew, Jewish religious thought and Jewish history at the University of Saskatchewan. He also holds the Dr. David Baltzan lectureship in Judaic Studies at St. Thomas More College.

Educated in Cologne, Diament arrived in Palestine in 1939 via Aliyah Bet. For five years, he was a member of the British army's Jewish Brigade. At the end of the war, he went to the U.S. to continue his education. In 1959 he was ordained at the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, New York.

Before coming to Saskatoon, Diament served congregations in California, North Dakota and Philadelphia. He has been a member of the National Commission on Jewish Education of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and today he serves on the Saskatoon board of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Freda Keet, third from left, chats with Jacquie Kolker, Ruth Schwartz and Penny Offman, prior to addressing Canvasser Appreciation meeting, held by Women's Division.



Israel's minister of justice, **Shmuel Tamir,** will be in Toronto this week to speak at the UJA campaign closing event.

A member of the knesset since 1965, Mr. Tamir was one of Israel's most famous trial lawyers before assuming his present cabinet post. He is known in Israel for his persistent and successful campaigns against corruption and on the issues of civil rights and a free economy for the country.

He joined the Irgin Zvai Leumi at the age of 15 and eventually became the assistant commander of the Irgun in Jerusalem. He was detained by the British for his part in the Jewish resistance and was deported in 1947 to the Gil camp in Kenya. He was repatriated when Israel became a state the next year.

Mr. Tamir comes from a distinguished family. His father, the late **Dr. Reuven Katznelson,** was adjutant to Capt. Trumpeldor in the first Jewish Legion in modern history, and he was one of the founders of the Hadassah Medical Organization. His mother, **Batsheva Katznelson,** was a member of the second knesset. His uncle, **Zalman Shazar**, was the third president of Israel.

It will be a pleasure to welcome Mr. Tamir.

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Arman Weiss, chairman, Jews of Hungarian descent, held a meeting at his home last Sunday to map out strategy for the next campaign. With his associate chairman, **Miklos Winkler,** the priority for this organization will be to discover ways of bringing in more Jewish Hungarian newcomers into the fold, and children of the group who arrived here in 1956, in particular.

Through telethons and other fund-raising activities, the Hungarians have managed to get 20% increases year by year. Much of the credit, Weiss says, is due to the hard work of people like **Manuel Gutstein, Paul Elek, Alex Szekacs, Charles Sos, Tibor Stern, Frank Guttman, Josef Klein, Eugene Jacob, T. Kovacs, Mike Garay.**

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I'm told that **Ruth Godfrey** has done a magnificent job in gathering material for Women's Division archives. This was a mammoth task that she agreed to take on at the request of **Marvelle Koffler.** The material collected so far has been turned over for safekeeping to CJC Archives department. Well done, Ruth!

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David Bloom, walkathon co-chairman, made an appearance on the Chai TV show, to publicize the May 27 event. He brought with him the film that was made of last year's walk. It can be seen on CITY-TV, Sunday, May 20 at 9:30 a.m., channel 79, cable 7. The show will be repeated on Metro and Rogers cable at 9:30 in the evening. Try to catch it.

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As this is my 27th and final column, it's an appropriate time to report that we have now completed 30,000 cards, of which 3,650 cover new contributors. A remarkably good record.

Our rate of increase has held firm at 9.4% — the best increase we have recorded in many years and a tribute to the effectiveness of our canvassers.

Other statistics which may be of interest: the Women's Division has surpassed last year's total; the Young Executives have raised at least 100% more than last year; the University of Toronto campaign was the biggest and most productive of any campus in North America.

But we're not resting on our laurels. Even though the campaign ends officially this week, our campaigners will keep going until the 5,000 remaining prospects are contacted and their pledges received. Hopefully, this can be accomplished within the next couple of weeks and I urge the prospects who have not yet made their contribution to co-operate fully with the canvassers so we can enter the 1979 campaign into the pages of history.

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It's been a good campaign and most divisions worked smoothly and efficiently.

I am deeply impressed by the dedication of the campaign leaders who worked long and hard to make certain we were successful. I need not tell you that we had a rough winter but this was no deterrent to the enthusiasm of the campaigners. It seemed almost that the worse the weather, the better the attendance at meetings and telethons. Attendance at the "Thursday morning club" breakfast meetings was consistently high and we accomplished a great deal at these regular sessions.

The more I am involved with the UJA the more I realize what a remarkable organization it is. We are volunteers who work for a common cause — the betterment of Jewish people in Israel and around the world. Not only do the volunteers work hard to raise funds, they contribute generously, as well. The rule is firm: nobody can cover prospects before making his or her own adequate gift. As far as I know, our leaders have never shirked their responsibility because of this rule.

As my term of office draws to a close, I want to thank the campaigners and the thousands of contributors for their unwavering support. I hope you will all give the same generous support to the next campaign. Next year we have to pitch in to help Israel win the peace. We can and we will do it—through UJA.

Penny Offman, chairman of the Women's Division, has just called to ask me to add her thanks to the board and canvassers of the WD for their splendid effort in making the women's campaign so successful. As noted above, the women had a great campaign this year.

Remembering the Holocaust aim of Bergen-Belsen survivors

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — They haven't forgotten the horrors of the Holocaust and because of this they fight neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism, trying to teach the younger generation about what happened in Europe more than 30 years ago.

These are the people belonging to the Bergen-Belsen Survivors Association, an organization with slightly more than 10,000 members throughout the world. In Toronto, the membership is about 200.

The group is recognized by Canadian Jewish Congress and is associated with Congress' Holocaust Committee and Anti-Nazi Committee.

Joseph Rosensaft, a Polish Jew, founded the organization in 1945 following the liberation of Bergen-Belsen. The Toronto association was founded 20 years ago by the late Bareck Laufer. There were originally 250 members in Toronto, but the numbers have dwindled. The current president of the association is David Goldsilver.

"We want to remind people of what happened," Goldsilver said. "We want the coming generation to know what was done to our people. We pray it will never happen again."

The association meets about every two months to discuss issues on anti-Semitism, neo-Nazism and discrimination. The West German Statute of Limitations, which expires in December of this year, is one of the most talked about subjects.

Goldsilver said he and his fellow members cannot forget the past because of the suffering they've endured. "We must stop them before they get too big," he said of neo-Nazis in Toronto. "They are like a cancer and the cancer has to be cut out."

He adds: "Our experience shows we can't sit quietly. Otherwise it will be too late."

Goldsilver fears the Holocaust is being forgotten. "We must remind people," he said. "One of our main functions is to teach our children what happened. We give them books so they will understand the past."

The association which runs on an annual budget of $1,000 is funded by the members. Each April, an observance of the liberation of Bergen-Belsen and all other concentration camps is held in Toronto.

Other members of the executive are Adam Bermanski, vice-president; Falek Bredin, social director; Barek Eisenstein, treasurer; and Zigmund Pipersberg, recording secretary.

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Elyse Dubo plays Raja Englanderova in play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

Holocaust play featured at Hamilton school

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A play about the Holocaust may seem a surprising choice for a high school drama group as its entry into the high school drama festival. But Westdale Collegiate drama teacher David Dayler, who produced "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," Celeste Raspanti's play based on the poems and drawings by the children of Terezin, feels he has done "something very valuable ...something I felt very strongly about."

It did not win the best play award, but for 17-year-old grade 12 student Elyse Dubo in the leading role of Raja Englanderova, it won the best actress award, while for the 16 students in the cast it was an experience that not only had them totally involved but contributed much "to their growth and development."

And reaction from the audience, says Dayler, was "tremendous."

Peers, parents and friends, many in tears, said they were so absorbed in the play "you could hear a pin drop."

Dayler, a Catholic with a degree in religion, a genuine interest in Judaism and many Jewish friends from whom he has picked up a great deal of knowledge over the years, wondered how difficult it would be for the students to relate to the characters in the play "but by the time it was finished, there wasn't one kid who wasn't emotionally involved."

Elyse, youngest of the four daughters of Gladys and Harry Dubo, although familiar with recent Jewish history from religious school classes at Temple Anshe Sholom and talk at home, acknowledges "it was very hard to relate at first.

"It was difficult at first to live with so much suffering," she says, wondering how her non-Jewish fellow actors were "able to put so much into it."

The cast was about evenly split between Jewish and non-Jewish students. Dayler says and many of the Jewish ones "were able to relate because of family background."

"We thoroughly investigated every character," he explains. "We tried to piece their lives together, before, after, to delve into the situation...and we did a lot of talking about it."

Rehearsals began in October for the February festival, just three performances. But it wasn't "really the product but the process" that was important, comments Dayler. A recent benefit performance for UNICEF as the group's contribution to The Year of the Child came as a spontaneous decision by the students following a theatre tour of New York, during which they also visited the UN, where they saw a film entitled "**Rights of the Child**", which deals in part with the children of Terezin.

Now they are in rehearsal for **Fiddler On The Roof,** to be performed May 9, 10 and 11, "a play you can jump right into and have fun," as Elyse, who plays Yenta the Matchmaker, puts it.

Butterfly, on the other hand, she said, "was a play I feel I really got so much out of." A vivacious, attractive girl whom her teacher describes as "a super performer." Elyse maintained an 89 per cent average despite her gruelling rehearsal schedule.

It was a play that created an extraordinary closeness among the cast. "Dealing with a play of such strength forced the whole group of us kids to become very close," notes Elyse.

For their teacher and director, the most moving moment of all, perhaps, was just before the first performance. "I usually keep away from them," he says. "I told them to relax, do your exercises or whatever you do to psych yourselves up."

When he looked in on them a while later, he found the cast seated in a circle on the floor, in total darkness except for a candle glowing in the centre, and Elyse reading the poems from the book. As he watched, each one got up and introduced him or herself as the character in the play.

Baycrest residents will be voting on the premises

TORONTO—

"Your chances of casting a vote in the federal election on May 22 are excellent if you live in a home for the aged, or are a hospital patient," says Rick Kaufman, assistant administrator of the Jewish Home for the Aged. "Not only is there a polling booth at the JHA, but there is a mobile poll that goes to the rooms of residents and patients who are bedridden."

While 71% of the eligible electorate voted in the last federal election, according to statistics from federal sources in Toronto, the percentage of voters who exercise their franchise is even greater at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The polling booth at the JHA is located on the second floor mezzanine, close to the elevators, so that it is easily accessible to residents and Baycrest Hospital patients who are mobile. The booth moves its location during the day according to the needs of the residents and patients.

At Baycrest Hospital, staff work with the chief returning officer, polling clerks and scrutineers during the mobile poll, to ensure that patients are not overwhelmed by too many people visiting their rooms at one time. Staff also make sure that no patient is overlooked who is eligible to vote. In addition to the mobile polling booth, patients can also vote by proxy if necessary.

Residents at Baycrest Terrace vote at the polling booth in the lobby of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre which adjoins the residence. This polling station is also used by people who live in the apartment complex next door to the Terrace.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Three oldtimers get together for a chat at 60th anniversary celebration of the Jewish Community Centre, which used to be known as the 'Y'. From left: Max Swartz, Lou Posluns and Harry Pullan. A good time was had by all. JCC has two branches in city.

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Best-dressed woman in Canada 'just crazy' about this year's styles

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO.—
Wearing the latest $1,000 plus Andre Laug ensemble, she could be mistaken for a Vogue or Harper's Bazaar model, a cool, remote sophisticate who wouldn't be seen with off-the-rack clothes.

Carolyn Wiener, touted by The Globe and Mail as "possibly Canada's best-dressed woman," is Holt Renfrew's fashion director and an oracle of haute couture.

Dressed appropriately in a straight black wool skirt, black silk blouse with shoulder pads and a short, red double-faced jacket that recalls the 1940s, Ms. Wiener is the epitome of style. "I'm just crazy about this current fashion," she says in her British-accented voice, "and because of it I have got a very extensive wardrobe this season."

Ms. Wiener, who commutes between Toronto and Montreal, declines to reveal the dollar value of her wardrobe, explaining that such a disclosure would be gauche and provoke jealousy and resentment — reactions she can do without in her competitive business.

Despite the aura of wealth she exudes, she maintains that a fat bank account is not necessarily synonymous with fine Parisian or Italian clothes. "To be well dressed has nothing to do with how much you spend," she says, crossing her well-shaped legs. "It depends on how you spend your money."

A good wardrobe "has to be thought out," she explains. "Professional help is very important when you choose your wardrobe. Women should put themselves in the hands of sales personnel or buyers. They should read magazines and follow trends."

Most women do not avail themselves of professional advice. Neither, she adds, do they buy that which flatters their figures. "Not every fashion is for everybody. Clothes shouldn't wear a person; a person should wear clothes, and unfortunately, many women don't know what's becoming for them."

Shorter women should not wear clothes with emphasized shoulders, while heavier women should avoid straight skirts, or prints, she says.

Ms. Wiener, a 42-year-old divorcee, has just bought this year's line for 18 Holt Renfrew stores across Canada. For devotees of haute couture, skirts in 1979 are narrow, shorter and often slit, waists are nipped in and hips are rounder.

In her view, clothes are "more grown up, more shapely, more subtle, far more sophisticated. Women will have to learn again how to move and walk and sit, to show a pretty leg when seated. This is day-time dressing as we used to know it, classic and perfect."

Red is the "in" color, but black and white combinations are also very popular, she notes.

"Trends, such as widened shoulders, usually last for a couple of years. But some, like blue jeans, can last forever."

In the next few years, chemise dresses, or soft, unfitted ones, should take hold of the public's imagination. More women will wear ensembles, as opposed to separates. "We'll see a neater woman. Today, it's rather untidy, do-it-yourself fashion for an uncontrived 'Annie Hall' look."

Ms. Wiener travels to Paris, Milan and Rome four times a year to select millions of dollars worth of clothes for Holt Renfrew's racks. Her visits have convinced her that French women are probably the best-dressed in the world.

Carolyn Wiener wears an haute couture ensemble by Italian designer Andrew Laug.

"French women breathe fashion. It has been instilled in them for generations. Paris is the height in sophistication for clothes and living."

By contrast, Canadian women are "surprisingly well-dressed," though a little too conservatively. Canadian designers rate pretty well. "They understand the needs of women here," she says.

Ms. Wiener, a frequent visitor to Israel and a member of ORT, says high fashion has not caught on in the Jewish state, though Israeli fashion houses are known for their lines.

She was born in London, England, the daughter of a race horse owner. She attended Britain's only Jewish boarding school, Mansfield College. "Most good schools had a quota for Jewish children," she says.

Ms. Wiener left London in 1958 after marrying a Frenchman. They spent one year in Paris, after which they moved to Montreal. Their marriage lasted nine years and the union produced a son, 21, who runs a hand carwash in Montreal. Her brother, Morton, lives in Montreal as well, and he is the owner of a fur millinery business.

She started her career at Holt Renfrew as a salesgirl and worked her way to the top quite quickly. "I was always interested in fashion." Two years ago, she was named fashion director, a position that enables her to be one of the arbiters of Canadian high fashion.

It's a role she enjoys immensely, and the elegant clothes she wears on all occasions are a testimony to that fact.

Closing Israel's social gap

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He reminded the audience that Israel had sacrificed "crucial strategic depth" in having agreed to relinquish the Sinai to Egypt. "We made, in short, tangible concessions for the sake of peace."

Blum, a Likud loyalist, adopted a tough line toward the upcoming discussions on Palestinian autonomy. Characterizing Judea and Samaria as "the heart of Eretz Yisrael," he said Israel's settlements on the West Bank were built "as of right" and were there to stay.

Blum said not a single Arab has been displaced as a result of settlement activity. On the future of the West Bank, he said Israel does not seek to exercise control over it, but rather to "live in peace with Arabs as equals."

Reiterating a well-known Israeli policy, Blum said Israel was in fabor of a functional internationalization of Jerusalem—an arrangement whereby Moslem and Christian communities would supervise their respective religious shrines in the eastern portion of the city.

To applause, Blum said Jerusalem, shall remain indivisible and undivided as Israel's capital.

He said that Israel, the Egyptian-Israeli treaty notwithstanding, is far from concluding a similar agreement with its other Arab neighbors. Jordan has openly sided with the rejectionists, Syria is in the vanguard of the hard-liners and the PLO threatens to set the Middle East on fire. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union pours arms into the region.

Blum said that Syria and Iraq, recipients of Soviet military equipment, boast they can fight against Israel without the assistance of Egypt.

His address was sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

Difficult job to portray Holocaust

By MACHLA ABRAMOVITZ

MONTREAL—
What literature has gained from the Holocaust is a heritage which literature might well do without, says Lawrence Langer, American literary critic and author of **The Holocaust and the Literary Imagination.**

In a recent address at the Jewish Public Library, Prof. Langer spoke on the topic "Imagining Atrocity: The Writer and the Holocaust Experience," and discussed the difficulties modern writers and artists have in portraying the Holocaust world and its aftermath.

The event, which inaugurated a series of films on the Holocaust shown here, was jointly sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, and the Jewish Public Library.

"The question," said Langer, "is how should or can art represent the inexpressibly inhuman suffering of the victims of the Holocaust, without doing an injustice to that suffering."

He stressed that just as the Holocaust had shattered long-accepted truths concerning the nature of man, it also destroyed all previous tragic models upon which literature was built. "Ever since the time of classical antiquity, the tragic vision left man to balance physical suffering against moral grandeur."

Langer, the author of **The Age of Atrocity: Death in Modern Literature**, said writers and artists in the post-Holocaust era must confront the concept of valueless suffering which offers no moral choices to its victims—the Holocaust having denied its victims a connection between their lives and their deaths.

The American literary critic said that writers who attempt to recreate a literary style to deal with this subject, have found that traditional models must be altered to fit the vision of reality, and even vocabulary itself is often inadequate to express the utter horror and futility of human suffering inflicted.

New centre opens

A $350,000 addition to Temple Har Zion will be officially dedicated this weekend.

The 240 member families have been waiting for close to a year for the new sanctuary and administrative centre to be completed. To mark the occasion there will be a special service on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. with Canadian Jewish Congress president Rabbi Gunther Plaut delivering the sermon.

On Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. there will be a special program for youth featuring a barbecue, performance by a choir and Israeli dancers, presentation of a wall plaque and a Havdallah service.

Sunday at 2 p.m. 400 persons are expected to be present for the official dedication. There will be a cantorial concert to which the public is invited. There is no charge.

Temple Har Zion is located at 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill.

Argentine Jews plight aired

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"Government channels and direct government-to-government representations would probably offer the best chance of easing things," according to Filer's source.

Filer said that the Canadian government has offered 100 visas to Argentina, but so far only one person has been permitted out.

Filer said his source pointed out that the fact that Jacob Timmerman—the newspaper editor held under house arrest after criticizing the military junta—was not being tried was a good sign, at least for Timmerman himself.

"Apparently, if the military government can get you on nothing else, it can usually fall back on some charge or other involving income tax evasion. The fact that there was not even enough evidence—or suggestions of evidence—to charge him with this means that Timmerman has been very scrupulous in his business affairs."

Another report brought up at the Central Region meeting indicated that for many, Jews never had it better in Argentina. Kidnappings by left-wing terrorists, often with Jews as their victims, have been nearly eradicated by the military regime.

This same report emphasized that the subjects of the military junta's attention continue to be communists and left-wingers.

David Satok, chairman of the national executive's foreign affairs committee, echoed the Argentinian community's request that intervention be done on a broad scope, through churches, trade unions, and so forth. Marches and demonstrations could be counter-productive, he warned.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, took a similar point of view in the suggestions that he presented. "We have to apply pressure delicately and knowledgeably," he said. "We can't impose Canadian values on Iranians, Argentinians or Ethiopians.

"We must go through proper channels," he added. "Contacting people directly can literally jeopardize their lives. We can't make a cry and commotion for mercy, as some people expect, and get any results. This could only lead to more damage than good."

Jacob Egit, executive director of Histadrut, acted as spokesman for the many who took issue with the "quiet approach."

"The situation in Argentina is like in pre-war Poland, where Jews were exterminated under the cry 'Jews are communists.'

"We can't wait around and cry 'sha, sha.' We should have learned at least that much from Hitler. We had lots of committees in World War II. What did they do?"

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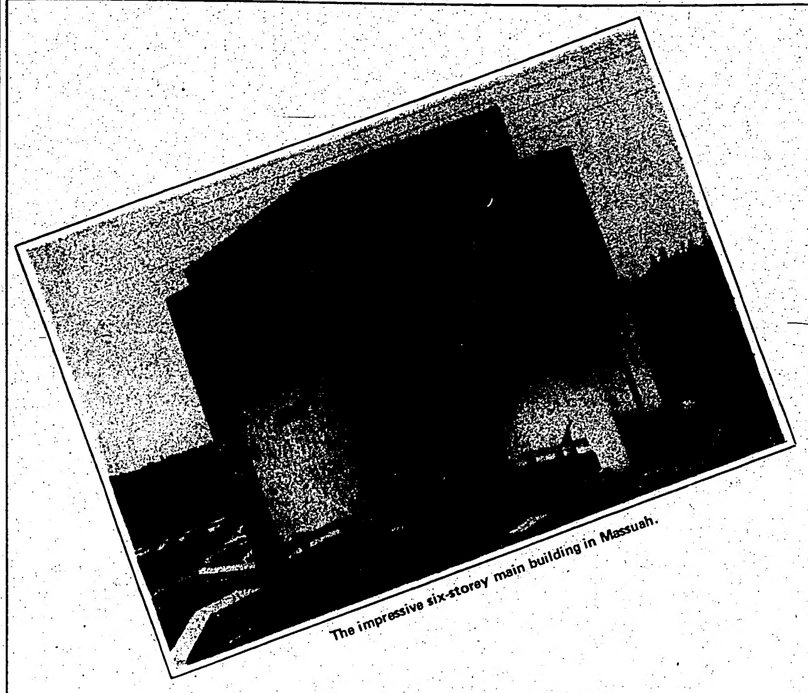

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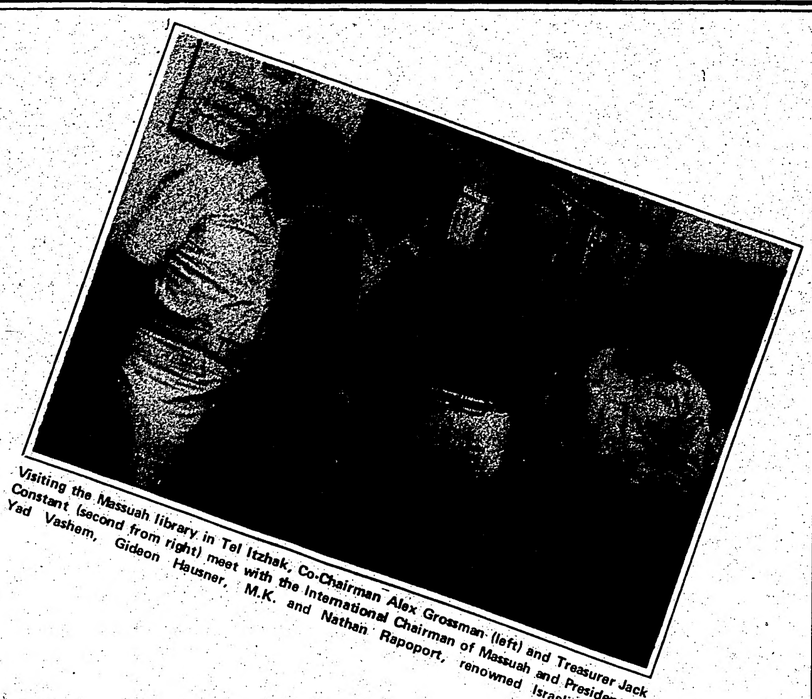

Visiting the Massuah library in Tel Itzhak, Co-Chairman Alex Grossman (left) and Treasurer Jack Constant (second from right) meet with the International Chairman of Massuah and President of Yad Vashem, Gideon Hausner, M.K. and Nathan Rapoport, renowned Israeli sculptor.

A message to the Toronto Jewish Community

LOU RONSON
Co-Chairman Massuah Committee

The Toronto Jewish Community may indeed be proud that, through the initiative of a special committee established in 1968, it participated in the building of the Massuah (Torch) Institute in Kibbutz Tel Itzhak, Israel.

Massuah is not just another memorial to the six-million martyrs of the Holocaust. It is an educational centre – comprised of a museum, auditorium, amphitheatre, library, classrooms and living accommodations for students and teachers – dedicated to the PRIMARY AIM OF TEACHING YOUNG PEOPLE IN ISRAEL AND ALL OVER THE WORLD THE TRUE HISTORY OF THAT AWESOME ERA; the tragedy and the heroism it engendered. For not all went like sheep to the slaughter. The heroism of those who fought back paralleled a tragedy unknown to mankind to this day. But the young, here and in Israel, do not know of the Holocaust – UNLESS THEY ARE TAUGHT.

Memory is a weapon. When a people forgets the painful chapters of its history and when the youth ignores the heroism and sacrifices of the past, the linkage between generations is severed. THE MEMORY OF THE HOLOCAUST MUST NEVER BE DIMMED. For forces which created it are still lurking in the wings ready to resume their carnage.

This year a delegation from Toronto visited Massuah and was overwhelmingly impressed by the progress made by the institute since its inception 10 years ago. Thousands of young people have taken the immersion courses conducted by a staff of 40 teachers and guest lecturers. The success of its program has been phenomenal, but success brings problems. Hundreds of youngsters, many of them from Canada, who applied for the next series of 3-day courses (plus a day at Yad Vashem) will be turned away for lack of space. Two new dormitories are essential to accommodate 160 students for each course. These new facilities will add thousands to the existing student body.

Ten years ago, our Massuah Committee, with the help of Toronto Jewry, was among the initiators of this remarkable institute. Now we appeal once again to the Toronto Jewish Community to come to the aid of this vital project by making a generous contribution to "MASSUAH". In the near future you will be approached for your participation. We trust that you will join us in this historic endeavor.

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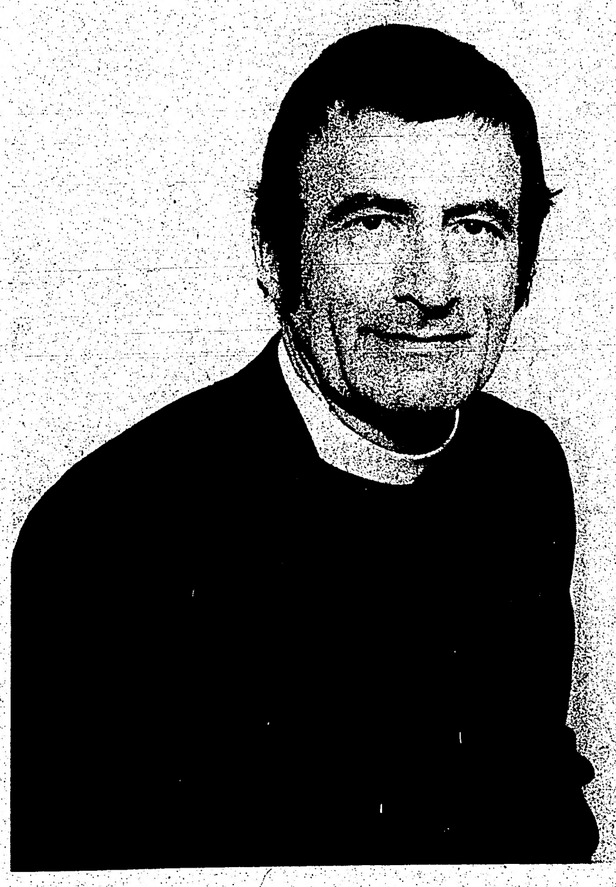

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Ruth Gruber, an American lecturer and journalist, claims that Menachem Begin writes all his speeches.

Begin's written speeches raise money for Israel

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

TORONTO—

Menachem Begin writes his own speeches; nobody else even edits them. That's the inside story from Dr. Ruth Gruber, journalist, author and foreign correspondent, who attended the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt March 26 in Washington.

"The hand-written text of the speech Begin presented on television from the White House was auctioned by the Soldiers Welfare Fund in Tel Aviv recently for 1,250,000 Israeli pounds," Dr. Gruber told a Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliya luncheon at the Inn on the Park. "The American tourist who bought it plans to auction it again in the United States to raise more money for Israel."

Dr. Gruber (the doctorate is in literature from the University of Cologne), brought her audience of 250 veteran Hadassah members almost to tears with her heart-rending account of a secret mission she carried out for President Roosevelt in 1944, just before the end of World War II.

"Roosevelt felt there was still time to save some of the survivors of Hitler's extermination camps. He sent me to Europe to round up 1,000 of them. The World Refugee Organization brought them to southern Italy, just as the Americans were liberating the country.

"Since then, Israel has taken in over 1½-million Jews and thousands of them are children. And they are still coming . . . from Teheran . . . from Russia . . . and those children still need our help," Dr. Gruber said to a standing ovation.

Youth Aliya schools give children food, shelter, education and guidance. They are integrated with children without problems, to ensure their total absorption into Israeli society.

Sari Forman, a Hadassah-WIZO member, who works for the Canadian Save the Children Fund, said her organization contributes $5,000 a year to Youth Aliya, as well as another $5,000 to rehabilitation schools in Jerusalem sponsored by ORT.

Hadassah-WIZO Toronto President Barbara Levy said the organization now has 72 chapters with about 40 members each in Toronto, active in fund-raising, education, public affairs and community leadership.

"We are an equal opportunity organization—we now have 150 male members and are actively seeking more men to join us," she said.

Lynne Gordon, CKEY radio broadcaster, journalist and chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council, said in an interview that Hadassah women serve as an effective role model for women in an era of change.

"These women have a professional attitude; they work just as hard as others do outside the home. Above all, they have a sense of responsibility," Ms. Gordon said.

"Any one of them could run a company if she wanted to. Hadassah is an excellent training ground for women who aspire to management, to leadership."

Ms. Gordon said the Status of Women Council is now trying to get volunteers more recognition by granting them payment of out-of-pocket expenses; the right to include volunteer experience in their work resume; and child care while they volunteer.

Irene Fink, Toronto Past President and current National Secretary of Hadassah-WIZO in Canada, said the trend now is to 'professionalize' the volunteer.

B'nai Brith organization remains neutral in politics

TORONTO —

Hy Lampert, president, Canadian B'nai Brith District 22, the largest Jewish social service organization, has issued the following statement:

"B'nai Brith has been informed that some people in the community have the mistaken belief that our organization is supporting a political party in the forthcoming election. This error resulted from a paid political advertisement appearing in the bulletin of one of our constituent lodges.

To set the matter to rest once and for all, B'nai Brith makes this categorical statement as to its policy regarding the support of political parties or candidates: B'nai Brith is an organization deeply involved in service work for the community—Jewish and non-Jewish. It is not a political organization. Under no circumstances does it take a partisan stance on behalf of one party or candidate. B'nai Brith's policy remains one of neutrality in this regard."

Jewish summer camp

TORONTO —

Kosher hot dogs around the campfire are not the only items of Jewish content to be fed campers at Jewish day and overnight camps this year.

Before the sing-song at night or during the canoe trip, campers will be discussing such topics as Soviet Jews, the Holocaust and Israel. To balance the serious themes, David Milgram, co-ordinator of camp programming (and Director of Regional Community Services for the Canadian Jewish Congress), is also including Israeli folk dancing and music, and other such activities as the making of havdalla candles.

Funding for the Summer Camp Outreach programs will come from the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation as well as the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Elaine Matlow and David Gotfrid, students at Brandeis University, will be working with Larry Anklewicz, chairman of the National Youth Committee, in implementing Jewish content in summer camp programs.

Elie Wiesel is keynote speaker

TORONTO —

World-renowned author and humanitarian Elie Wiesel, is coming to Toronto as the keynote speaker at a special dinner being held at the Beth Tikvah synagogue. This dinner is to launch the establishment of the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University, Israel, and is scheduled for Sept. 11.

Elie Wiesel

"The primary aim of the Institute of Holocaust studies is to train teachers, engage in further research, and compile textbooks in a number of languages, on Holocaust in all its facets: sociology, psychology, and history as well as international law," explains Arnold Finkler, president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan, Toronto chapter. "We must form this institute before it's too late. While eye witnesses are still alive, and we can teach from not too far a distance — to distinguish between right and wrong," he added.

Tribute gifts in honor of Elie Wiesel made prior to the dinner will build a scholarship fund for students of the institute and thereby help in bringing this project to fruition.

Elie Wiesel, who presently holds a professorship at Boston University, will be visiting professor at the Institute.

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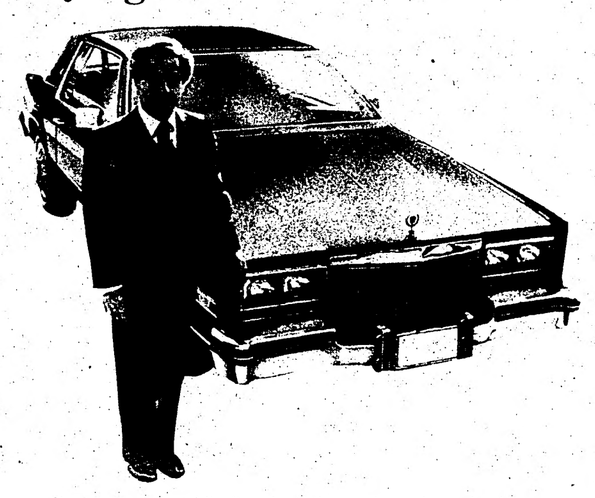

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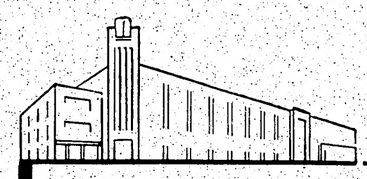
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Shalev calls for witnesses

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA —
Israeli ambassador Mordechai Shalev told the Ottawa community's Holocaust memorial service that the world is taking its first tentative steps to recognize the reality of the Holocaust.

Jewish community and religious leaders, Holocaust survivors, and Ottawa Jewish children led about 200 people in a memorial observance held at the site of the Jewish Community Cemetery Holocaust Memorial.

Ambassador Shalev said that the Jewish victims of the Holocaust have been asking themselves for years how it could have happened, but that it was now time for the perpetrators to come to grips with the Holocaust. "Let us bring it before the so-called civilized countries of the world and let them confront what happened in their midst," he said.

Events like the **Holocaust** TV series were small steps in that direction. However as long as Arab countries could protest its showing on the basis that it was "Zionist propaganda and therefore anti-Arab," much persuading remains to be done. He urged those present to help support the abolition of the West German Statute of Limitations on Nazi war crimes so that their enormity could never be forgotten.

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Because "the state of Israel is the most forceful expression of the Jewish will to live," it is appropriate that we remember the sorrow preceeding Israeli statehood in the same week that we celebrate the joy of Israeli independence.

Ambassador Shalev said the arrival in Israel of the seven Prisoners of Conscience was another inspiring event at this time. He praised the efforts of the Jewish people and the democracies such as the United States and Canada which helped secure the release of the prisoners from Soviet prisons.

Rabbi Irving Schreier of Agudath Israel synagogue, said that symbolically "all Jews were at Auschwitz and all Jews were at Sinai," and that they have never been the same since either event. He said it was the duty of the Jews to tell the world what happened in Europe so that the Holocaust would never become a global one in the future.

"To be a Jew means to perceive light where there is darkness, to perceive hope when there is total despair, and to live humanely in an inhumane world," he said.

A torch-lighting ceremony was performed by six Holocaust survivors who were assisted by two children of survivors. Each survivor lit a flame to represent one million of the kadoshim.

Ottawa Jewish school children presented selected songs and readings in English, Hebrew and Yiddish. These included the Hebrew song "Never Again," composed by Hillel Academy teacher Rachel Berdugo.

Cantor David Aptowitzer recited a memorial prayer and led the choir in the performance of several songs of remembrance.

Holocaust Committee chairman Mendel Good introduced and directed the proceedings. The first ceremony of this kind took place last year when the Holocaust memorial was unveiled.

Associated to honor husband and wife

TORONTO —
The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, celebrating 72 years of service to the community, will hold its annual dinner on Sunday, June 10, at 3630 Bathurst St.

Alex Davis, dinner chairman, announced that this year's honorees will be Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich. The Finch branch of the school will be re-dedicated as the Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich Educational Centre.

Roey Hurwich

Nathan Hurwich

Nathan O. Hurwich, who will be celebrating his 70th birthday, is an alumni of the Associated from the Simcoe Street Talmud Torah.

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Maloney to get award

TORONTO—
State of Israel Bonds Dinner Chairman Miles Halberstadt announced that the Eleanor Roosevelt humanities award will be presented to Arthur Maloney, at a tribute dinner tendered by the legal division of Israel Bonds on Thursday, June 14 at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The State of Israel Bonds created the award in co-operation with the Roosevelt family, shortly after the death of Mrs. Roosevelt in 1962. Its purpose was to perpetuate the spirit and ideals of this beloved world personality who was a warm supporter of the Israel Bond effort from its inception.

The Eleanor Roosevelt humanities award is presented to individuals for significant personal contribution to educational, social, and humanitarian causes both at home and abroad.

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An open letter to the voters of Eglinton-Lawrence

On May 22, Canadians will be selecting a government for the nineteen eighties. We have followed the arguments and debates during the campaign, not only from the special perspective of our community, but in the wider context as Canadian citizens and taxpayers.

The election is of special interest to us because of the prominent part played by two issues: the Arab boycott and the status of Jerusalem. As Jews, we wish to know that candidates asking for our support understand and sympathize with our position on these issues. We believe that one must look at not only the positions taken by the individual candidates but also the acceptability of those candidates' views within their respective parties.

Candidates in Eglinton–Lawrence generally have expressed support for these issues as individuals. The important point, therefore, is their influence within each of their respective parties.

Mr. Trudeau and the Liberal party have given limited support to our boycott position, introducing in the last session of Parliament a bill which would not have banned boycott compliance, but would have merely required the reporting of such compliance. This bill died with the calling of the election. It is also worth noting that Mr. Trudeau has yet to repudiate the well documented public statements of his Minister of Industry Trade and Commerce, Jack Horner, the Minister responsible for implementation of such a bill. These Statements call into question even the limited Liberal support of our position.

Mr. Clark and the Progressive Conservative Party have, since 1977, fully supported our boycott position, pledging introduction of legislation similar to that passed in Ontario making compliance totally illegal.

On Jerusalem, Mr. Trudeau has categorically rejected any possibility of the recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and the movement of the Canadian embassy to that city. He has in fact called such a move "irresponsible."

Mr. Clark fulfilled his pledge made to Prime Minister Begin in Israel in January, to re-examine the question when the Israeli – Egyptian discussions had concluded; and on April 25, he announced, as a result of that re-examination, that his government would recognize Jerusalem officially as Israel's capital, and would move the Canadian embassy there from Tel Aviv.

These Progressive Conservative positions on the boycott and on Jerusalem, are in large part a direct result of representations and sustained effort by the current Member of Parliament for this riding, Rob Parker. He has demonstrated not only his own sincerity, but more to the point, his effectiveness as a spokesman at the national level, and the respectful reception of his positions by his party's national leadership.

These are not the only issues of special concern to the Jewish Community in Canada, but they are of immense importance at this time.

As Canadians looking at all of the issues, and as Jews looking at these particular issues, we have concluded that Mr. Clark, and in Eglinton–Lawrence, Mr. Parker, have earned our support in this election. On May 22, we will be voting Progressive Conservative. Our vote is not an un-qualified endorsement; it is confirmation of our belief that Mr. Clark and his party are, on balance, the best choice for Canada at this time.

We urge you to examine the issues, and to join us on May 22 in supporting Rob Parker the Progressive Conservative candidate in Eglinton–Lawrence.

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"PRIME MINISTER BEGIN SAID... CANADA WAS THE BEST FRIEND THAT ISRAEL HAD."

On May 9, Prime Minister Trudeau spoke to an overflowing auditorium of students at Forest Hill Collegiate.

He was asked questions about the economy, the future of Canada and where he stood on two of the most significant issues facing the Jewish people of Canada.

Here in part, is Mr. Trudeau's response.

Q: "Until Jerusalem is the legitimate capital of the State of Israel and has been recognized as such by 15 nations including the Netherlands. Recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital and the moving of the Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem would help Arabs more quickly come to grips with the realities of the Middle East. In the name of social justice and human integrity and on behalf of Canadian Jewry, why Mr. Prime Minister are you in opposition to such an important step in support of the only democracy left in the Middle East?"

A: "I know that for thousands of years, people of the Jewish faith have been saying "next year in Jerusalem" and for them it has a very, very deep emotional meaning. It has a meaning which has centuries of history behind it. Our purpose as a sovereign nation is to ensure that there be peace in the Middle East.

I suppose that this war that's been going on for thirty years comes to an end and then one of our gestures will be predicated on that. We don't want anything but a lasting peace in the Middle East.

It's so happy a situation you quote some 15 nations you only named two. Because there is only one of perhaps any great significance, the Netherlands and I think, you'll also know that the Netherlands took positions on some other subjects like the boycott which was approved by the Arab countries around the world. But the other nations are not significant nations. The United States, most of the major European countries, most of the major Asiatic countries have not accepted to move their embassies to Jerusalem, not for lack of sympathy of the cause that the Jewish people are fighting for but because they don't and we don't believe it's conducive to peace.

One of the most difficult areas of settlement in the Middle East is not the Sinai: it is not the Golan and not the Gaza Strip and not even the West Bank, but probably the most difficult and last one to be settled will be the status of Jerusalem.

I haven't seen any approach to solving that by any of the parties in the Middle East who are trying to help Israel and the Arab nations to reach a peace. Under the previous administration Dr. Kissinger said very clearly that Israel would only see the solution of Jerusalem come at the very end of a long operation to peace. In the present administration – Mr. Carter has told me personally that with the delicate negotiations going on between Israel and Egypt and hopefully the other states in the Middle East, it would be a mistake now to move the Canadian Embassy or the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem because it would be seen by the Arab nations as an outside interference into some very delicate and balanced negotiations. That's particularly important for us because we have peace keeping troops there. We are respected by both sides. We want to be continued to be respected by both sides.

In the case of Israel, Prime Minister Begin, when he came here just a few months ago, said Canada was the best friend that Israel had.

But to achieve peace as President Carter demonstrated, you have to have both sides make concessions, you have to have both sides negotiate over a period of years and certainly months in order to make a few steps forward....When President Carter asked me not to change our policy on that, I said you didn't even have to ask me. I understand...It would be counter productive in terms of peace and when we embark on steps like this we consult our allies. This view that we have is shared by everyone. Everyone I would say, with the possible exception of the Netherlands.

But still our foreign policy is for one aim, it is for achievement of peace.

If you could demonstrate to me in some way that this will make the Arabs more peaceful or more ready to put down their arms by recognizing Jerusalem now as the capital of Israel...of course my arguments fail. But I haven't heard that demonstration made even by Prime Minister Begin.

I said to Prime Minister Begin, I admire you, you've put together the first successful negotiations with Egypt over a long period of war.

I admire you, but I admire you also as a politician and you're playing a very clever game of moving your policies and your chess pieces and I respect your decision. Don't ask me to get into negotiations on your side if that will mean the Arabs will break off talks and we'll be in for another thirty years of war."

Q: "Mr. Trudeau, over a year and a half ago, your government with the agreement of the other parties of the House, said that you are going to re-enact anti-boycott legislation. If your government is elected, do you intend to implement immediately the long overdue anti-boycott legislation in a revised form similar to that brought forth by Ontario and the United States so that such legislation would prevent another country from discriminating against any Canadian citizen or business which contravenes the Canadian Bill of Rights?"

A: "In Canada, we respect basic human rights and freedoms and we have the Bill of Rights. But our government created the Human Rights Commission to make sure that there would be no discrimination practised by Canadians against Canadians, ...I also said we don't accept that other countries foreign policy be forced on us. Whether that country be an Arab country or for that matter the United States.

When they boycott trade with Cuba or trade with China, we say that may be alright for you, but we follow our own policies. So in that sense from my very first answer in the House of Commons I said we would not permit any other country to use its foreign policy and apply it against Canadians and particularly when it infringes on human rights.

Then you went on at the beginning of your question to say that there was legislation that was supported by all parties. That is not correct. The legislation that we brought in the House of Commons was supported by the Canadian Jewish Congress. I had meetings with them.

John Roberts, Barney Danson...many of our members and ministers talked with the Canadian Jewish Congress and sought guidance in the way in which we need to protect Canadian citizens' right to have our own foreign policy. It wasn't just because it was a Jewish thing or because it was an Arab boycott...we did the same thing when the U.S. tried to apply its boycott to Canada... we said no, we're going to trade with Cuba and with China even though you may boycott them. Naturally...we did ask guidance of businessmen in Canada and particularly of many involved in the Canadian Jewish Congress...we discussed a kind of legislation...they supported it and they said that if we introduce it in the House of Commons they would support it.

Now what happened...was that it would be debated and perhaps opposed by some parties in the House of Commons...we sought an occasion to get unanimous consent to pass it. The first time we asked the Conservative Party they said no we're not prepared to give unanimous consent.

They wanted to bring in amendments perhaps to bring it closer to the U.S. legislation. I said look, if we get into a long debate it may not pass by this parliament but what we have now has the support of the Jewish Congress. So don't talk about amendments, don't talk about a long debate.

Let's agree to bring this legislation in and pass it quickly...the Tories said no...so then we asked again. Will you give unanimous consent to pass it in one day without amendments. ...They said that they would support it if we introduced it in the next parliament. If we are re-elected and form the government we will reintroduce that legislation and I have the word of the Canadian Jewish Congress that they will support it."

Prime Minister Trudeau and the Hon. John Roberts at Forest Hill Collegiate May 9th, 1979.

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Changes in post-war years cause dissension as cantors face challenges of modern society

By BEVERLEY STERN

[Second of three articles]

In Eastern Europe where the hazzanim had grown up, the hazzan was the star, the chief attraction in the shul and often in the community. The rabbi, a scholar in Talmud and Torah, acted as a judge in the community, and only rarely appeared as a preacher. The congregants were all experienced daveners, intimate, if not always reverent, with services.

Above all, religiosity was an internal, personal experience.

After the trauma of the Holocaust, however, the hazzanim were in a rapid state of flux. They entered a post-war managerial society marked by such attributes as science, materialism and nationalism, and by such values as efficiency and rationality.

For the old world hazzanim, the task now would be to adjust to entirely new modes of perceptions. For their American-born counterparts the great challenge would be to preserve the distinctive soul of hazzanuth, continuing traditions of religious music since the time of King David.

The story below looks briefly at some of the problems encountered by hazzanim in the 20-year interim from 1947 to 1967, the latter date signifying the point at which Toronto starts to emerge as the best place in the world for a cantor to be.

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In Toronto, when Joseph Cooper (Beth Tzedec), and Severin Weingort (Temple Sinai) arrived in 1948 from the refugee camps in Europe, and when Martin Rosenblum (Adath Sholom) came a year later, very few cantors were making a living from their cantorial work alone. Most had to supplement their incomes in other ways. Some were mohels, accountants, and furriers.

Both Rosenblum and Cooper, in fact worked as furriers during the day all the while studying at the Royal Conservatory of Toronto and singing with the Canadian Opera Company in the evenings and week-ends.

These were the years of the 40s and 50s, marked by the disorder precipitated by the Depression and the war, but also caused by the assimilationist trends amongst Jews, in the United States particularly.

The children of the first generation of immigrants, in their hurry to become Americanized, lost touch with the traditions of davening. In the general suspension of belief in God and religion, the significance of prayer declined.

The role of the rabbi radically changed. He shared the pulpit equally now with the cantor, creating problems of adjustment that were to split the cantors even further apart.

So bad was the dissension in 1938 that many cantors joined the American Federation of Labor, hoping that the union would bring internal discipline and order.

By the end of the war, however, the cantors were rejecting union affiliation, and on their own, began painful efforts towards organizing Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox cantors in professional association.

In 1947, the Cantorial Assembly of America was formed and became a unifying force under the leadership of David Putterman of Park Avenue synagogue in New York City.

During those uncertain times, one of the few places in the 30s and 40s in which hazzanuth thrived was a 20-square block radius in Brooklyn, New York called Williamsburg where there were at least 60 Orthodox and Hassidic synagogues.

The Brisk synagogue alone seated 2,500 people, and like every other shul on a Shabbos in Williamsburg, it throbbed with the presence of inspired daveners.

Cantor at Shaarei Shomayim, the largest Orthodox shul in North America, Harold Klein, still remembers his excitement on a Shabbos in Williamsburg. "I used to run to a different shul every Shabbos," he recalls, "particularly the Hassidic."

"I was literally hypnotized by the chants of the hazzanim," he continues. "I would think nothing of walking five to seven miles each way, often going without breakfast or lunch, just to listen to Moshe Koussevitsky. He possessed the greatest living voice of any human being."

Generally, however, many Conservative and Reform synagogues were experiencing falling attendance and desultory participation.

In Toronto, congregational morale was higher, but cantorial unity was non-existent. A Toronto cantorial association had formed in the early 60s, but it lacked cohesiveness. Contracts were ill-defined, salaries low and benefits and tenure, insecure.

When Cooper, now in his 24th year at Beth Tzedec, was given a contract in 1955 for five years, it was considered a remarkable achievement.

With the arrival of A. Eliezer Kirshblum (Adath Israel), Efraim Sapir (Beth David, B'nei Israel, Beth Am), Sheldon Merel (Holy Blossom) and Harold Klein (Shaarei Shomayim) in the late 60s and 70s, new cantors began to arrive in the community who grew up as products of North American culture.

They represented a breed of professional cantors who were mostly university-educated, and professionally musically and religiously trained. Some like Kirshblum, Sapir, and Klein, grew up in Orthodox environments of yeshivut, shuls and religiously observant homes where hazzanuth was part of everyday existence.

Others, like Merel, came into the cantorate through a love of music and concertizing. Merel acquired his religious and liturgical musical skills after three years at the Sacred School of Music, the cantorial academy of Hebrew Union College, graduating in 1952 in the academy's second graduating class.

Above all, they were oriented towards the evolving, demanding role of the cantor as educator, and organizer. For them, the "star" hazzan as the dramatis persona he once was, no longer existed.

In Toronto, the cantorial association, under Kirshblum's stewardship since his arrival in 1967, would become the model of the new directions for the cantorate.

Next week: Hazzanim of Toronto: The Collective Effort

Members of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, coming from Reform, Conservative and Orthodox branches of Judaism, confer at meeting.

(Jack Eisner photos)

Cantor Harold Klein of Shaarei Shomayim, one of the largest Orthodox synagogues in North America, rehearses his choir in a song.

British playwright skeptical about the extent of change movements have on society

By HENRY SREBRNIK

LONDON, Eng.—

You are met at the door of the house, situated on a tranquil side street in Highgate, north London, by a quiet, unassuming man. You would never guess that this is Arnold Wesker, Britain's most famous Jewish playwright.

His best-known work, the Wesker trilogy —**Chicken Soup With Barley, Roots,** and **I'm Talking About Jerusalem**—is an ambitious effort examining the problems of Jewish existence in 20th century England by looking at the lives of two Jewish working-class families, from the mid-1930s to the late 1950s. A major theme running through the dramas is the increasing disillusionment of the Communist members of the Kahn family as they face the awful truths about Stalinism after 1956.

The plays, first produced on the London stage in 1960, have become classics—their latest revival was at the Shaw Theatre last spring.

Wesker has also written a number of other plays, such as **Chips With Everything** and **The Friends**, as well as an expose of the Sunday Times, which was the subject of much controversy when published. He will be in Montreal in May, directing his most recent work, **The Merchant**, an adaptation of Shakespeare's **Merchant of Venice**, at Place des Arts.

Wesker's literary concerns are not far removed from his own life history. Born to a family of Jewish immigrants from Czarist Russia in east end Stepney in 1932, he himself worked at a succession of odd jobbs, such as a pastry cook, before embarking on his career. As well, his immediate family was steeped in Jewish Communism, then prevalent in the east end.

His aunt Sarah Wesker, who was 69 when she died in 1971, was already a member of the British Communist Party when she went on the first of her many visits to the Soviet Union in 1932. A garment worker—she was fired from her job at Polikoff's, a major manufacturer, after leading a strike there in 1929—Wesker called her "a bundle of energy and fun." Sarah Wesker helped organize the United Clothing Workers Union, a Communist "dual union," from 1929 to 1935. She was by then also on the executive committee of the CP, and on close terms with such leading party stalwarts as R. Palme Dutt, Harry Pollitt, and Tom Mann. After 1937, following the demise of the Communist union, she became an organizer with the United Ladies Tailors' Trade Union in the east end.

A dedicated Communist, the revelations about Stalin's crimes in 1956 "broke her heart," said Wesker. However, she never officially renounced her belief in Communism, and nursed her grief in private.

Nephew Arnold grew up in this hothouse atmosphere, and vividly recalls the 1945 British general election resulting in a sweeping Labor Party victory nationwide. In Mile End, Stepney, the victor was a Communist, Phil Piratin.

"The Soviet success in World War II was central to this," explained the playwright. "The ground was fertile for it to happen."

(His sister Della, herself a Communist until 1941, interjected at this point: "The whole country went left, and Stepney went lefter!")

Wesker's plays reflect the increasing estrangement of his generation of intellectuals from organized Socialism and Communism. "The terrible history of all these social experiments points to one awful thing: that there is a period when people are not yet ready for freedom." A lot of socialists were more concerned with the appearances, rather than the reality, of political victory and achievement, and this "has boomeranged on the left," he said.

He is particularly irritated by what he sees as a certain strain of anti-intellectualism in the British left today. "There is nothing inherent in contact with a factory, or dirtying your hands, that brings you nearer the truth. It's political cant to say this is more important than thought and reflection."

Contempt for intellectuals, a suspicion of cleverness and abstract thought, has always been a distinguishing feature of this "nation of pragmatists"; in the case of the left, it has had the effect of allowing the concept of excellence to fall by the wayside. "Too many times the left has applauded the bigoted, narrow-minded attitudes of the working class. This has been the greatest betrayal—it's central to any analysis of what's gone wrong," Wesker felt.

Britain, like the person who goes through a revolving door without touching it, using the manpower of those who precede and follow him, is no longer pulling its weight in the world.

Wesker allowed that all this was true, yet felt Britain's ills should not be exaggerated, nor only its shortcomings exposed. "The Labor governments since 1945 have been responsible for great achievements. Many Labor and trade-union officials are erudite and well read. The chaos has been held back."

In any case, Wesker is skeptical about the extent of change parties and movements can effect on society. "It's possible that sheer scientific and technological advances have done more to bring about transformations that we think of as progress than actual political activity."

Despite England's troubles, Wesker remains profoundly attached to his birthplace, London, with its vibrant artistic and theatrical life. To paraphrase the Heineken ads, London remains a city that refreshes the parts other towns can't reach.

'Congress of tomorrow'—to meet what challenges?

By J.B. SALSBERG

[second of two articles]

As I see it any democratic organization is a voluntary association of individuals or groups and is a social instrument for the satisfying of specific needs, the advancement of certain common objectives or the protection of given rights or privileges.

That also applies to the Canadian Jewish Congress, the umbrella organization for a very diverse and, often, contentious community. Congress is expected to be the common voice of a highly sectionalized collective that speaks in many tongues on many issues.

With that in mind the founding fathers of Canadian Jewish Congress laid down certain specific principles.

First, that Congress must be truly representative and its leadership must be democratically chosen. In its early years representatives to Congress were actually chosen by secret ballot in elections that duplicated our parliamentary election process and on the basis of universal franchise. Those elected were known as "congressmen."

Second, that in view of the diverse nature of our community's composition (economically, socially, politically, spiritually, etc.) the effectiveness of Congress outwardly and its moral authority inwardly must rest on the principle of consensus (unanimity, agreement). The Socialist-Zionists, who played the decisive role in forming Congress, battled especially for the democratic principles of the new "Jewish Parliament," as Congress was then referred to. (I wish that they were as vigilant today....)

It should, perhaps, also be stated here that the grand idea for a World Jewish Congress, with effective sections in all countries with large Jewish populations, was conceived as an answer to the colossal challenges that faced world Jewry during and immediately after the first world war. Objective conditions made it supremely necessary to create an effective, representative and unified Jewish voice at the peacemaking tables of the world to protect Jewish interests, everywhere and especially in the newly-created states in Eastern Europe with long histories of anti-Semitism.

In Canada, where Congress became less effective during the late 20s, the central body of Canadian Jewry was rejuvenated and activated with the rise of Hitler to power and the spread of Fascism and Nazism in many parts of the world. Congress has remained active to this day.

But a great many things changed on the Jewish scene in this country. Those changes produced problems that are worrisome, troubling, and, yes, alarming.

Do we appreciate fully the magnitude and seriousness of those problems? Are we coping with them? Are we equipped, spiritually and organizationally, to face the disturbing things that are happening all around us? I doubt that we are.

Furthermore, I feel often that aside from the dynamism that is displayed in the fund-raising efforts (and I don't belittle this very essential collective enterprise) we are, in most other critical areas, doing little better than drift with the currents that are generated by the basic forces of society in Canada, in the United States and the world at large.

I was, therefore, pleasantly surprised when some time ago, members of the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress received a memorandum (written, I believe, by Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Congress) suggesting the need of reviewing our community's circumstances in order to chart the course for the "Congress of tomorrow."

At last, I thought, we would come to grips with issues and problems; at last we will examine ourself objectively and fearlessly; at last we will deal with fundamentals rather than with superficial issues that are forced to the surface by the bargaining and haggling of the contending forces of our community. I invested the effort to prepare for "tomorrow" with a lot of hope.

What are some of our problems?

—First, and foremost is the gnawing awareness that the vast majority of our youth is totally uninvolved in Jewish life and its problems. Yes, we have some wonderful young people who are involved and active, but they constitute miniscule islands in a troubling sea. Let's not delude ourselves. The reality is a stark one in this area.

—Second, is the alarming fact that the overwhelming majority of our academics and our artistically creative sector is, again with some precious exceptions, shockingly uninvolved and unattached to our present organizational structures across the land.

—Third, the alienation of our academics and artists is equalled and, perhaps, surpassed by the even larger segment of religiously unaffiliated professionals, teachers, lawyers, doctors, business executives, etc. etc. We actually lack a community framework for people in that category. (Please don't try to delude me and yourself by pointing to the exceptions. I speak of the terribly large majority in that category and their number is legion.)

—Fourth, what, if anything, is being done to meet an entirely new phenomenon — a community with a level of intermarriage that reaches 40% of all Jewish marriages? Yes, what to do in the face of such a challenge?

—Fifth. What is, or should be done with regards to the new isolated, or self-isolated, communities within the larger community? What of the thousands of self-isolated Israeli citizens in our midst? What of the newly-arrived Russian Jewish sector in our larger cities? What of the new and considerable French and Spanish speaking Jewish communities that reveal an alarming percentage of intermarriage, especially in Montreal?

Those are but a few of the troubling problems that face our changing Canadian Jewish community. And let no one become self-defensive and point to what is being done in each of those areas. I am as aware as anyone else, of what is attempted. What is important is not what we tried (with pitiful results to show for it) but what needs to be done in the face of reality. And the reality is a sombre one, indeed.

I believe that we have in our leadership ranks those who are concerned with only three issues: Defense of Jewish rights here in Canada, philanthropic activities and helping Israel. Yes, that's not to be underestimated and certainly not sacrificed. But that is not the basis for Jewish survival, Jewish awareness and Jewish living in the broader and deeper aspect.

Well, so we had a committee to study the needs for the "Congress of tommorrow" and what does the report contain? It contains nothing more than a tinkering with the organizational structure of Congress.

The implementation of all the recommendations of the committee will not solve anything important in our community, except, perhaps, to narrow the democratic base of Congress.

We tinker with the railway engine but ignore the fact that we are losing the cars that the engine is supposed to pull.

(Jack Eisner photo)

Arthur Gelber, chairman of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, has a few words with Ontario Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon. Gelber, who is also vice-chairman of the Ontario Arts Council, was honored by the Canadian Conference of the Arts.

Rabbi Earl Grollman describes ways of how to tell children about death

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

"Dead."

"Say the word. Repeat it. Dead. Say it again. Again and again and again. Dead. Dead. Dead," the rabbi from New England exhorted more than 300 men and women at Adath Israel synagogue recently.

In Toronto for a lecture to Ontario Funeral Directors, Rabbi Earl Grollman of Beth-El Temple Centre in Belmont, Mass., was invited by Park Memorial Chapel's Michael Benjamin to address the Adath Israel study group and members of Associated Hebrew Day Schools Parents' Association.

Concerned with thanatology, the study of dying, death and grief, the rabbi has written several works on bereavement. He has appeared on international television and acted as consultant to **Sesame Street.**

He explained his involvement. "In my own family, the word death was never mentioned. There is no course in most seminaries and medical schools to tell about what happens when real people die.

"None of us actually expects to die. In fact, we clergymen are all joggers. That way we won't die."

He deplored the circumlocutions which evade the reality and finality of death.

"What are the common expressions used when someone dies?" he asked. "Passed away, departed? In hospitals the favorite word is, expired.

"We live," he said, "in a death defying, death denying society. The word 'dead' is really the new four letter word of pornography."

And he explored the ways in which we explain death to our children.

Many small children, he said, don't realize that death occurs, and that in this life we won't see the person again.

"But children understand as we do. The better words are, grandfather died, not grandfather went on a long journey."

The youngster will know then why everyone is crying, and won't expect that person to come back.

Grollman said even a child of two can comprehend death. "You can communicate to a child in a crib; by touch."

And it is possible to explain to the very young. "Grandpa was old and sick, and he died.

"Old is always 15 years older than we are."

He cautioned against talking to a youngster about putting the cat or dog to sleep. "Sleep and death are synonymous," and the child becomes afraid.

Funeral directors use the euphemism, 'slumber room'.

Children often believe that wishing makes it so, and sometimes think they have caused an individual's death. It is important to explain that wishing does not make it so.

"The best way to help children when there is a death is to let them participate. We rejoice at a bar mitzva, but when someone dies we pretend that nothing has happened.

"Children should be present at a funeral if they can sit through a 20 minute service. But never take a child without explaining in advance what will happen, and leave the option of attending up to him or her."

The child needs his friends there; he needs their support.

The funeral does not end in the chapel, the rabbi noted. It ends at the cemetery.

"Everyone should see the lowering of the casket; I'm not even sure about the artifical grass. Perhaps our sages knew what they were about when they scattered the few grains of earth."

And Rabbi Grollman believes that children should come to the shiva house. "Let them feel that they have a role. We discover the best reason for living when we see a young grandchild playing in the middle of the floor."

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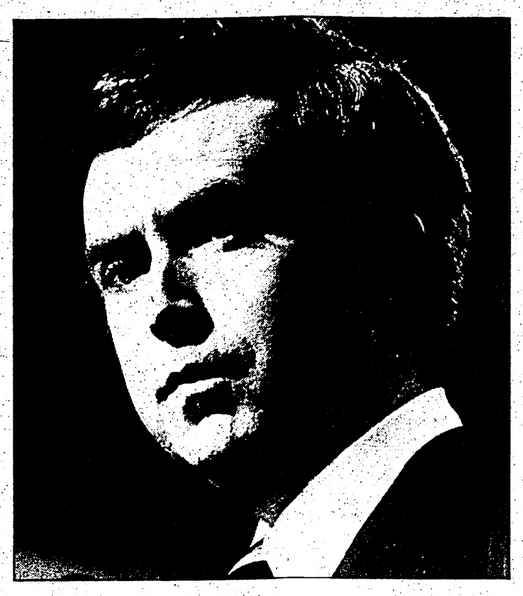

LET'S COME CLEAN IN THIS ELECTION

One of the great benefits of the general election is that political parties and their leaders reveal, sometimes consciously, sometimes unconsciously, their policies and approaches to fundamental things. The political process of a campaign has the happy faculty of forcing parties out into the open – to account for their performance and their record, and to give some indication of their plans for the future.

LET'S DEAL WITH SOME ISSUES WHICH HAVE BEEN RAISED.

Jerusalem:

In Israel last January, Prime Minister Begin strongly urged on me that Canada should recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital through transference of Canada's embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He pointed out that 14 countries now have their embassies there, including Holland and Venezuela.

I told Prime Minister Begin at that time that I did not want Canada to make any changes in policy or practice which might have complicated the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations then in progress.

Thankfully, those difficult negotiations bore fruit in March. Both Egypt and Israel, assisted by President Carter, signed the peace agreement. The result was democratically affirmed in both countries. This historic peace event opened the way for Canada to take positive initiatives in the Middle East. One such initiative was the recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, with free access to its Holy places provided to all faiths.

Accordingly, I announced on April 25th that my government would be prepared to move the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to the western part of Jerusalem, which has been part of Israel since the creation of the country in 1948. This is not to be construed as the taking of sides in Arab-Israel negotiations respecting the west bank, the Palestinians, or the broader terms of a comprehensive peace agreement between all countries in the Middle East. Rather, this foreign policy initiative is only a recognition of the political, administrative, demographic and legal realities of Jerusalem in 1979. This great city grants free access to its Holy places to Christians, Moslems and Jews alike, and this is guaranteed by domestic law.

Mr. Trudeau called my announcement — "absolutely irresponsible", "cynical", "transparent", and a "blatant attempt at vote-buying". He spoke of "tumbleweed rolling out of some synagogue in Toronto" and made denigrating references to my discussions with Jewish people there.

Which response do you believe?

The Trudeau government says we must not take any unilateral step in the Middle East without permission from the U.S. but Canada took a different posture when it came to doing business with Cuba or recognizing mainland China. Why the double standard for Canadian initiatives?

As for the timing of my announcement, what are election campaigns for, after all? If it hadn't been for the political commitments made by Jimmy Carter and President Ford in the presidential election of 1976, the U.S. would not have had the tough anti-boycott legislation which came into force in June, 1977.

My preference is to come clean with the Canadian voters and announce my intentions right up front — before the election. Holding back, as the Liberals did on wage and price controls in the 1974 election campaign, only breeds cynicism and disrespect among the voters.

The Arab boycott:

Hard evidence existed as early as 1975 that some Canadian firms had been participating in, both the restrictive trade, and religious discrimination aspects of the Arab boycott. The Trudeau government's response was weak and slow — informal guidelines were issued in January 1977, with no meaningful sanctions for non-compliance. Many Canadian firms ignored the guidelines because they didn't require governmental assistance in their foreign transactions and were therefore free to comply with boycott demands no matter how much they may have discriminated against Canadians on the basis of racial or religious criteria.

For over two years, Jack Horner as Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, has had the sole responsibility for enforcing the Trudeau government's anti-boycott guidelines. He is the minister who would have had the statutory responsibility for enforcing the Trudeau government's Bill C-32 had it become law before the election call.

Jack Horner's outrageous comments in March concerning anti-boycott laws are not new. In December 1977 he refused to make public the names of firms complying with the boycott because "the publicity might hurt the companies' sales". Then in June 1978, on a nationwide broadcast, Mr. Horner indicated his opposition to anti-boycott legislation because it would discourage Canadian businessmen from doing business in the Middle East. As the designated minister in the Trudeau government responsible for this area, Mr. Horner has continually refused to formally name any firms that have complied with the Arab boycott, notwithstanding the existence of substantial evidence in his department of at least 88 Middle East business transactions involving Canadian firms which contained boycott-related undertakings in the period January 1977 to July 1978.

The Trudeau government's weak anti-boycott law (Bill C-32) was announced last August. But the government did nothing for over seven (7) months. My party indicated throughout that we would have preferred a stronger bill, along the lines of U.S. legislation and the tough anti-boycott law recently passed by the Conservative government in Ontario. Members of other parties indicated likewise.

On March 21, 1979, when he must have known an election call was imminent, the government house leader Mr. MacEachen indicated to me that he would not call Bill C-32 for debate unless there was a guarantee that it would pass all stages in one day, a condition which he felt could not be met if we were to propose amendments. His demand for "closure in advance" was severely critized by the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star. While we felt it was offensive that a condition should be imposed on the calling of any important bill, particularly one that had been on the order paper for so long, we agreed in writing to the one day time limit provided only that our amendments could be proposed, explained, and voted upon. Indeed, we proposed that Tuesday, March 27th, be set aside for consideration of Bill C-32 in all its stages. Unfortunately, Mr. Trudeau called the election on the evening of March 26th, preventing this event from taking place.

The Progressive Conservative Party remains committed to effective anti-boycott legislation. I have committed our party to legislation outlawing the boycott on at least six occasions since 1977. Mr. Broadbent has committed the NDP party to the same objective.

The Canada-Israel committee has welcomed our policy and regards the Progressive Conservative commitments as "uniformly forthright and constructive".

The only reason we have no anti-boycott legislation in Canada is the "split personality" of the Trudeau cabinet and the fact that Jack Horner remains in charge. At no time have Mr. Horner's outrageous comments been repudiated by the Prime Minister. Why?

Economic recovery:

Throughout this election campaign I have put forward a detailed program designed to achieve three things:

- economic growth through the private sector;
- a balanced budget in the public sector; and,
- a tax system that encourages more individual Canadians to invest in Canada's future.

This program of economic recovery goes hand in hand with my commitment to national unity through restructured Federal-Provincial arrangements. All Canadians will benefit from the positive proposals we have put forward to get Canada working again.

As I told the 14 representatives of the Canada-Israel committee on April 25th, I am committed to regular consultation on Canada-Israel relations as an important element of my leadership role. The first session of the new parliament will be a busy one, and I welcome the assistance of the CIC and other organizations in dealing with the key matters referred to above.

The period after the election will be one where calm and reason must return, when personal attacks cease, and when Canada can return to doing what it does best in international affairs — pursuing the path of peace and justice.

On May 22nd, consider the record — and ask which party has come clean with you on the issues which count.

The future is in your hands.

Sincerely,

Joe Clark
National Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party

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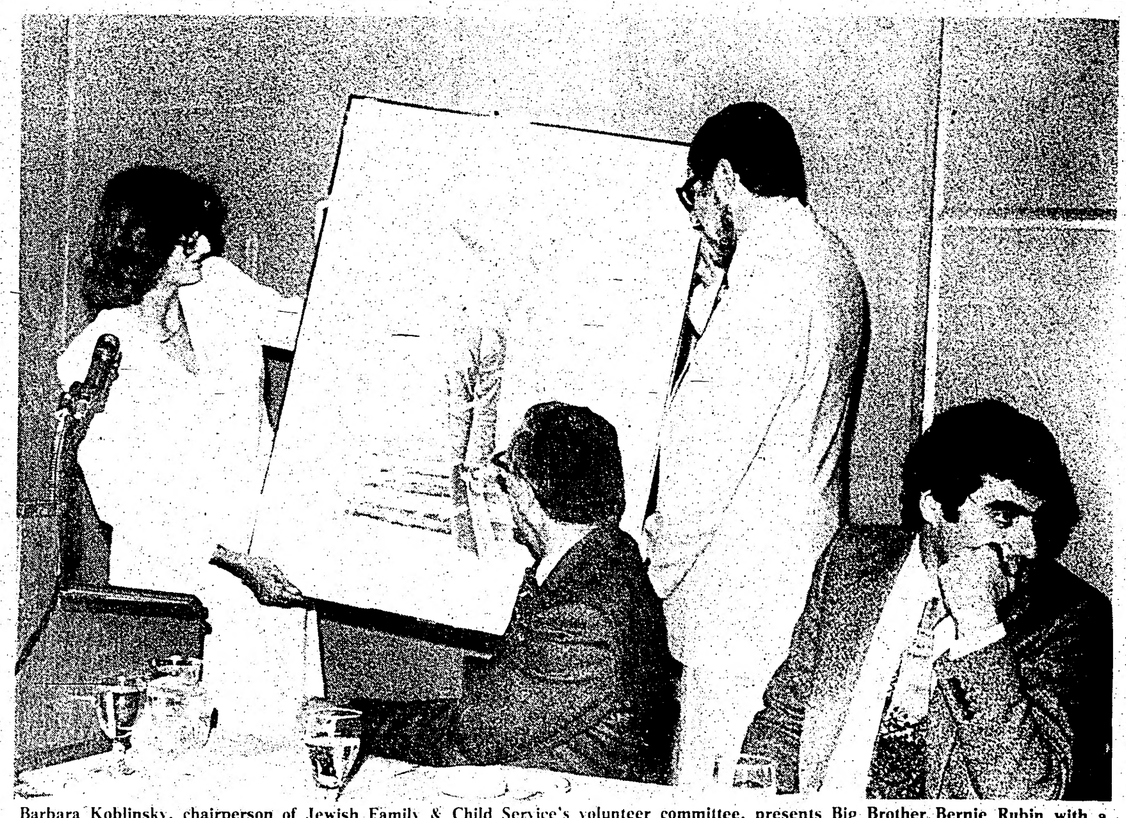

Barbara Koblinsky, chairperson of Jewish Family & Child Service's volunteer committee, presents Big Brother Bernie Rubin with a painting by Grant Hillman to honor Big Brothers and Big Sisters who give friendship and guidance of an adult to children in need.

Ottawa conference discovers a new stage of maturity

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

Leading spokesmen of the Reform Jewish movement say the time has come when liberal Jews are no longer willing to experience either their religious life or their relationship with Israel in a vicarious way.

For close to 200 delegates attending the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations 1979 biennial convention, the three-day event signalled a new stage of maturity for Reform Judaism — one of greater emphasis on mitzvot and living Jewishly, and of a more equal partnership between Israel and Diaspora Jewry.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Canadian Jewish Congress president, called for an "end to vicarious Judaism and an infantilization of our faith" and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said liberal Jews' primary obligation should be to nurture the "larger Israel" by strengthening the synagogue in the Diaspora.

In its first national meeting KADIMA, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, led by Rabbi Michael Stroh, affirmed a platform clarifying concepts of partnership between Israel and Jews in the Diaspora, and calling upon the World Zionist Organization and the state of Israel to implement the pronouncements concerning pluralism and religious rights of the 1968 29th Zionist Conference.

Plaut said Reform Judaism is just emerging from a "survivalist age" where it was focused on maintaining the existence of Israel and on educating the young.

"In the process we infantilized our way of living Jewishly. We celebrated the holidays for our children, and people joined synagogues primarily for their children."

What was lacking was the guidance and the living example of involvement by the parents themselves; a questioning of what kind of personal life to have in the home, how the home and synagogue interact, and personal commitment to accept mitzvot.

He said the Central Conference of American Rabbi's new handbook **Shaarei Mitzvah**, presented to and discussed by lay Reform Jews for the first time at this convention, should become a part of every liberal Jewish home in North America.

"We are turning our entire direction to a demanding Judaism. Judaism is not a religion of convenience. This betokens a maturing of our movement, an end to vicarious Judaism and an infantilization of our faith."

Plaut said Israel's security at this time will mean a new role for the Diaspora, where the emphasis will be on developing the Diaspora so it can become a "true partner of Israel."

In a keynote dinner address, highlighting the conference, Schindler said Diaspora Jews "suffer by allowing themselves only vicarious participation in the life of the State," and "must also nurture the larger Israel."

Calling the synagogue the "fortress of the larger Israel," Schindler said it must be strengthened and reshaped because it has become a "sacredotal service station."

He said if the synagogue is to fulfil the role of preserving the Jewish people it has to become an "involving, caring community," that will overcome the fragmentation of our mobile society and serve as a replacement for the extended family.

"The synagogue can become the home of the Jew. It always played that role and continues to play it... Our inner world is still the same as it was a thousand years ago."

Responding to Schindler's address, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, of Toronto's Temple Sinai, said Canadian Jewry is "nowhere into the agony of the American scene," and that the synagogue's primary role is not to be a community centre or to duplicate the work of the welfare boards, but to be a spiritual gathering place where the Jew can define his individual relationship with God, and a channel for youth to define themselves.

Toronto 'Jewish family life has lost its feeling of safety'

TORONTO —

Jewish family life in Toronto has lost its feeling of safety and there has been a shift in traditional Jewish values to ones that approximate the styles and patterns of North America, Jerome Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Service, says in his annual report.

The JFCS annual meeting at Beth Tzedec synagogue saw Diamond address himself to areas of concern within the Toronto Jewish community.

In his annual report, Diamond said last year "we faced an unprecedented change in the quality of family life in the Jewish community." Statistics confirmed the shift from traditional Jewish values in family life to ones that approximate the styles and patterns of North America.

In a brief address to the 200 present, Diamon declared:

"We are now dealing with a minimum of 850 open, active cases per month, half of them in child service, as against only one-third three years ago. It is a case load heavily beset by separation, divorce, inter-marriage, single parent households mainly mother-led, an increasing number of battered wives, severely beaten children ...a sharp increase of Jewish youth in courts, an epidemic of school dropouts, youth joblessness and severe economic jeopardy for handicapped and elderly persons on fixed incomes."

Former NDP leader Stephen Lewis

The executive director declared: "Plainly speaking, Jewish family life in Toronto has lost its feeling of safety. No single agency could be expected to deal alone with such sweeping social change, anticipate it though he might, and prepare to the small extent we have been able. It is in concert with all the other Jewish communal resources, the United Way and with all levels of the government, that we have been attempting to place ourselves in a better position to cope."

Within the agency itself, the past year was used to build up strongly the family counselling and the child service programs in particular, Diamond reported.

"This agency is committed to a tight discipline of accountability," he said. "We see strict accountability for quality and quantity of the appropriate service to the client, accountability to our staff, through to agency management to our board of directors, to our funding bodies. We also hold the community and our clients accountable for making appropriate use of the resources — for we are not in this for fun."

Diamond went on to stress his areas of concern by illustrating how during the past 12 years, the staffing ratio has not kept up with client ratio. "In 196", the agency fielded the equivalent of 31 full time professional staff. In 1979, the full time equivalent staff count was 34. In 1967, we served 1750 Jewish families, and in this past year we have served some 3,000 or more Jewish families. Plus all the additional programs we have mounted.

"I'm explaining this to you," he added, "because I have a deep concern, since all the funding bodies these days are so heavily into the accountability there. And with our already tightly compressed organization of service delivery and cost effectiveness, the new stricter fiscal constraints moves the load from the shoulders of our professional team, to their backs."

"For this someone owes us an accounting."

This was received with a standing ovation from members and guests, which included keynote speaker Stephen Lewis, John Fleming, associate to the Commissioner of Social Services Metropolitan Toronto, and Doug Barr, executive director, Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto.

Later during the meeting, Stephen Lewis spoke on "Your Family in the Year of the Child," in which he suggested that this year is a time for every adult to observe the role of advocate for the rights and well-being of all children everywhere. Concluding his speech, he read from the children's book, **The Shrinking of Treehorn**, to illustrate that "we really must listen to our children, and believe in them."

Spring concert set for June 9

TORONTO—

The annual spring concert of the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, to be held at the Macmillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building on Saturday, June 9, 8:30 p.m., will feature two colorful works. The choral pantomime, **Benyomin der Dritter** (Benjamin the Third), with music by Max Helfman will have original choreography by Donald Himes, principal of the Toronto Dance Theatre School, and Teme Kerner-man, well-known specialist in Jewish dance, and will be performed by the choir and 30 dancers.

In addition, the concert will present the premiere of a suite of Canadian work songs (drawn from our English, French and Native peoples' heritage) especially commissioned by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir from Toronto composer, Leon Zuckert. The choreographers and the composer have benefitted from grants from the Ontario Arts Council, which has helped make possible these performances. In addition, there will be songs in Hebrew and Yiddish, including the tribute to Anne Frank by composer Joseph Schrogin.

Benyomin der Dritter is based on the classical Yiddish novel by Mendele Mocher Sforim, first published in 1895. It tells of the quest for Utopia led by Benyomin and his cohort, Senderl, in the oppressive "shtetl" setting of Czarist Russia. The music by Max Helfman is steeped in Jewish and Central European folk traditions and translates the thirst for happiness and justice of the main characters.

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2. Joe Clark assures me that one of his legislative priorities will be tough anti-Arab Boycott legislation.

These issues are important to thousands of our constituents, and I promise you we will act on them immediately.

Sincerest regards,

Bob

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Protests from regions are successful

National Council to be retained, says Satok

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—
The National Council will live.

Last week, David Satok, co-chairman of the constitutional committee, told a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region that, in response to objections from that region and the Eastern Region, he would delete from among the committee's recommendations the proposal to abolish the CJC's National Council.

"We want to preserve the 'sholom bais' and the democratic aspect of Congress," said Satok. "If people want to keep the National Council on, by all means, let's keep it on."

Most of the other proposals presented at the Central Region meeting for ratification May 20 were approved. These included:

—Enlarging community representation to the plenary assembly, the CJC body meeting every three years to elect the CJC national executive, among other duties. As proposed, 1,500 community delegates would either be elected or appointed to the national plenary, the same proportion and number as delegates from national organizations. This broadens the base of plenary representation to 3,000 delegates. Professionals —paid administrators—of national organizations would not be allowed to run for national executive office. Non-delegated observors would be allowed to voice opinions at plenary assemblies, but would generally not be allowed to vote. It was also decided to abolish the concept of alternates attending the plenary assembly.

—Revival of the board of governors, a purely consultative body made up of past presidents and regional chairmen, to meet at least once a year.

—Allowing a chairman only one vote, either during the process of a motion or as a final tie-breaker, but not both.

—A provision to initiate removal procedures for a regional or national officer, if a two-thirds majority of the members concerned agree.

—Provision to disqualify national and regional officers failing to pledge or pay an appropriate amount to their community's UJA or equivalent campaign.

Among the proposals approved at an earlier Central Region meeting was the expansion of the national executive to about 120 members. This would not be affected by the decision to retain the National Council.

As approved, the National Council would be made up of all the members of the regional councils across Canada, now expanded from four to six regions. The Council would continue to be a standby organization, to consider amendments to the CJC constitution between plenary sessions, if necessary.

Also at last week's meeting, Rabbi Erwin Schild urged that the CJC clarify and emphasize its position of leadership for Jewish communities across Canada. He said that competing claims of primary leadership put forth by several national organizations—not based in Canada—could confuse people only superficially acquainted with the workings of the Canadian Jewish community.

Mrs. Norma Rubin, treasurer of CJC's Central Region, added that it was not uncommon for U.S.-based organizations to have as some of their guidelines "resolutions counter to Canadian realities."

Others among the 14 at last week's Central Region meeting, chaired by Sam Filer, were: Nat Hurwich, on the Central and TJC executive; Joe Silver, also on both executives, and a representative of the Workmen's Circle; Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of the TJC; Solomon Steinhart, representing the Labor Zionist Movement and the Beth Sholom Synagogue; Sheldon Kert, Central Region member-at-large; Al Cohen, Central Region executive member; Dr. Joseph Klinghoffer, retired director of the Central Region's culture and education committee; Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Joint Community Relations Committee; Ruth Rayman, director of the region's International Affairs Committee; and Dr. Yehuda Lifshitz, associate director of the TJC.

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Weakness of Jewish education seen aiding missionary groups

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA—
The reaction of the Jewish community to the threat of cults and missionary groups has been misdirected, says an expert from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of UAHC's department of interreligious affairs, said parents direct their guilt, fear, and anger into developing counter-efforts to combat these groups, instead of first looking close to home to realize why Jewish youth are vulnerable.

The outspoken New York-based civil libertarian advocate told the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations biennial convention he thinks the true focus for concern is the weakness of Jewish education at a post Bar Mitzva level, and the "hypocritical" role models the synagogue and Jewish home are playing.

A sound Jewish education should not be "entertaining," but rather provide intensive, academic discipline at a higher level to stand the test in this "anti-rational age."

"The best armament I know is to forewarn and forearm—to teach Judaism," he said.

Brickner said there are more than 40 Christian-based missionary groups in the United States reaching out to convert Jews and that it is about time Jews do some of their own "missionizing" and reach out to their own "young church."

The reaction of most Reform Jews to this idea is negative, he said, because "a lot of Jews are afraid they don't have the answers. It's a manifestation of Jewish ignorance that we are not sufficiently secure to make a presentation."

Brickner said he thinks cults are far more dangerous than missionary groups because they involve people full-time in a closed society, cut off from the outside world, and elements such as mind control, the demand for obedience and authoritarianism by the leader take hold.

The official stance of the Reform movement, on how to deal with cults, passed in a controversial resolution at the 1977 biennial convention, supported legal deprogramming techniques, but was against illegal tactics such as kidnapping.

The main efforts of the UAHC Department of Interreligious Affairs have been to pursue legal approaches to make sure cults and missionary groups stay within the framework of the laws concerning gun control and taxes, and that the law is effective in combatting them.

The U.S. government is now drawing up legislation to define what is a valid religion as a way to combat these groups, but the UAHC has been lobbying against this and pressing instead for public access and accountability in the tax returns of charitable and religious organizations.

The UAHC has also published a booklet outlining a 16-week course called **Missionary and Cult Movements** to be used by the Reform Movement, but Brickner said there are still too few teachers who know enough about Judaism and Christianity to do the teaching.

Brickner said the Jewish community is not taking the problem of cults seriously enough to put money into programs that would help rehabilitate ex-cultists such as a night-time hot-line and a half-way house—"a protected environment where they can recoup and regroup themselves." He recommended such services should be staffed by professionals and ex-cult members.

Rabbi Lawrence Eglander of Mississauga's Solel Congregation, thinks a tactic the Jewish community needs to pursue today is to stress "the redemptive message of Judaism.

"In confusing ages, people are turning to the message of redemption and Messianism. Judaism has always had a redemptive message, but we're not devoting enough attention to it," he told the group discussion following Brickner's speech.

Program moderator Nina Alexander, a key figure in Ottawa's Cult Information Centre, said the centres in Montreal and Ottawa are now working to set up a network of similar centres across Canada.

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Beginning Monday, June 4 and continuing through June 5 and 6, this will be the second symposium sponsored by the McMaster Project on Judaism and Christianity, a five-year research program funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Last year's symposium dealt with Christian self-definition in the second and third centuries and Symposium III, in June, 1980, will deal with Greco-Roman cults, the pagan background against which Judaism and Christianity developed.

Foremost among the scholars taking part will be Ephraim E. Urbach of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, "one of the very senior authorities" in the field and the Mizrachi party's candidate for the presidency of Israel, and David Weiss Halivni of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, "the foremost source critic of our time of Rabbinic literature," according to Dr. E.P. Sanders, professor of religion and in charge of the symposium.

From the University of Toronto, Alan Segal is one of a number of "promising young scholars" taking part, adds Dr. Albert Baumgarten, assistant professor in the department of religious studies.

Co-ordinator of the research project, Dr. Sanders points out that it developed out of the attempt over the last decade "to build up an academic program which has as its focus the study of Judaism and Christianity together."

With the aid of a grant of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars, the aim is to "help us progress towards being a 'centre of excellence' in international scholarship of selected topics and... to answer a research question which is of crucial importance in understanding the history of Judaism and Christianity and their relationship to each other."

The predominant question being pursued by the McMaster project is why, out of the numerous sects, religions and philosophies of the Greco-Roman era, two, Judaism and Christianity, "survived and ended up dominating western culture."

They were marked off from their competitors, explains Dr. Sanders, "by a peculiar characteristic: they developed what we call normative self-definition, that is, each took the position that it was all important to be either Jewish or Christian and further, that one had to be one or the other in a certain way...they determined which was the correct way to be Jewish or Christian."

Also taking part in the symposium will be, from the U.S., Joseph Blenkinsopp, Notre Dame University, James Charlesworth, Duke University, Sid Z. Leiman, Yeshiva University, Jonathan Goldstein, University of Iowa, Lawrence Schiffman, New York University and Reuven Kimelman, Brandeis; Moshe D. Herr of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Ferdinand Dexinger of the University of Vienna and Bernard S. Jackson from the Liverpool Polytechnic, England.

Format of the symposium will be discussions based on papers previously distributed to participants. Further information can be obtained from the department of religious studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., L8S 4K1, telephone 525-9140, ext. 4598.

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For the first time about a dozen Hamilton artists will be represented at the Adas Israel sisterhood's fourth annual gala art auction on Sunday, June 3, at Adas Israel synagogue, 125 Cline Avenue S., Hamilton. Preview begins at 6:30 p.m., as well as a special 'early bird' attraction, a silent auction. General auction begins at 8 p.m. Theme this year is "The Year of the Child"; there'll be a collector's corner, door prize, wine and cheese. Admission $3.00 per person.

Young tennis players from Israel to give exhibitions here in June

TORONTO— About a dozen top school-age practitioners from the Israel Tennis Centre in Ramat Hasharon will be touring Canada in mid-June, according to Alex Fisher, vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre. The children, eight through 16 years of age, will be giving tennis exhibitions in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

Near Tel Aviv, the Israel Tennis Centre has been instilling the fundamental disciplines of tennis to underprivileged Israeli youngsters since 1977. It has 15 courts, 31 hitting walls, dressing rooms, an educational building and a pro shop. The centre's showplace is 5,000-seat Canada Stadium, completely funded by tax-deductible contributions to the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre.

The Canadian Friends are currently raising funds to complete construction of the Jerusalem-Canada Tennis Centre. One of several satellite centres, this entirely Canadian undertaking will feature eight courts, a club house and an education building.

So far, more than 15,000 Israeli youngsters have had training at the Israel Tennis Centre.

The importance of tennis to Israel is at least two-fold, said Fisher.

"The people of Israel have lived and continue to live in tense, painful and difficult times. They are under enormous stress. Their concerns with even the basics of survivals—basics that people in most other countries just take for granted—have left them with no time for normal recreation. This is all the more unfortunate because some forms of recreation, like tennis, provide for the enormous relief of tension, as well as other benefits.

"If the parents don't have enough time, let at least the children get some pleasure and benefit from tennis."

Fisher also points out that inculcating the "gentlemanly code" surrounding tennis to immigrant children, especially those from poorer countries, is an excellent way of teaching them discipline, manners, dress and appreciation for hard work, all qualities essential to the state of Israel.

Children play and learn at the Israel Tennis Centre free of charge. Much of their equipment is donated. Fisher, in fact, urges people to send tennis racquets and balls to the centre, either when they visit Israel or through a representative of the Canadian Friends.

Another function of the Israel Tennis Centre is to find and develop international calibre tennis stars for competition. Israel's hope of getting to the top in the tennis world lies in developing the natural talents of boys and girls by expert coaching from the moment they are able to co-ordinate their hand and eye movements, according to a recent article in the Jerusalem Post.

Coaching at the centre is provided by professionals from all over the world, both on a paid and volunteer basis.

Speaking on behalf of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre, Fisher says: "It's our hope that with the completion of the Jerusalem-Canada Tennis Centre, many more thousands of Israeli children will be exposed to the benefits of a healthy, "normal, recreational pastime."

President of the Canada Friends is Joe Frieberg; Ralph Halbert is chairman of the board.

These young tennis players from Israel learned the game only two years ago, and recently they toured the United States and Canada to show off their finely honed skills. Tennis is becoming a booming sport.

Film about a rabbi's son wins award at Berlin festival

BERLIN [INP] — Peter Lilienthal's **David** was awarded the "Golden Bear" as the best film of the 1979 Berlinale. The international jury of the Berlin Film Festival thereby accorded its highest honor to a German film.

The film follows David, the son of a German rabbi, as he experiences the growing inferno of Nazi persecution, loses his family, becomes totally isolated, struggles through on his own, and survives with an almost naive will to live. David has overcome Goliath.

Lilienthal, the director, was born in Germany in 1929. Like most of the cast, he is a Jew, and experienced first-hand the persecution of the Jews. He emigrated to Uruguay in 1939.

His film is not autobiographical, however, but is based on the diary-like **Sketches of a Survivor of Joel Koenig**.

The Berlin premiere coincided with the broadcast on West German television of the American series **Holocaust**, which portrayed the "final solution" in all its horror and which stimulated unexpectedly widespread discussion in the Federal Republic about the recent past.

It would seem natural to compare **David** and **Holocaust**, but Lilienthal's film is quite different from the television series.

As in his previous films, Lilienthal avoids pathos, and instead adopts a stance of distance, often finding images of melancholy charm. He was not looking to shock his audience, but rather was aiming deeper, by asking the question of how prejudice and hate come about and then can escalate so violently.

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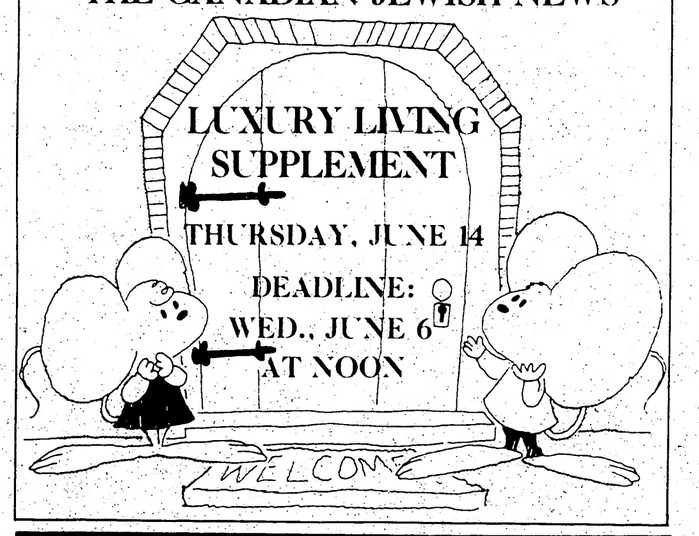

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Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal lights the eternal flame in memory of victims of the Holocaust at the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University in Los Angeles. It is believed to be the first major Holocaust centre in North America. Wiesenthal works out of an office in Vienna.

Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies opens at the Yeshiva University in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—
Nearly overcome with emotion, concentration camp survivor and world famous Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, dedicated the first major Holocaust Centre in North America—the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles.

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California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., California Congressman Robert Dornan, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, led the long list of government and community leaders who participated in the historic opening of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

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Award

Rabbi Nachman Shemen, head of Canadian Jewish Congress' Orthodox division, Central Region, shares this year's J.I. Segal Award for Yiddish literature with Prof. Emil Fackenheim of the University of Toronto and Rabbi L. Baron of Toronto.

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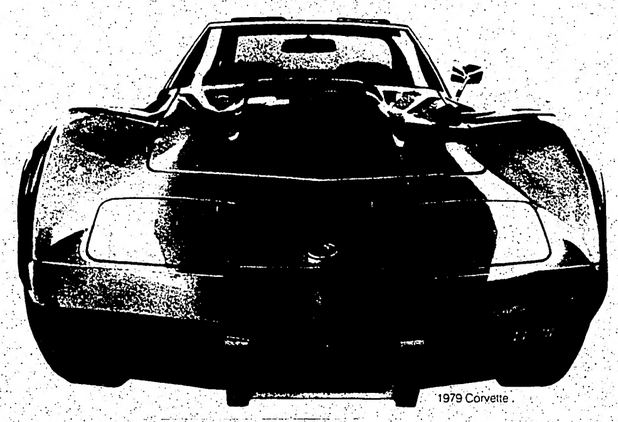

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Arts

The Chai Folk Ensemble from Winnipeg will perform at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre on June 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Chai dance group to give Shaare Zedek benefit concert

TORONTO — Canada's celebrated Chai Folk Dance Ensemble will present an interpretation of North American modern dance to Israeli and Yiddish themes at the O'Keefe Center on Wednesday June 6, at 8:30 p.m. This benefit performance is being sponsored on behalf of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem, by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation.

The Chai Folk Ensemble has been in existence for 15 years and is acknowledged as one of the finest amateur choral and dance groups in Canada.

Originally formed to promote Jewish identity through Israeli dance, the group has evolved to a level of professionalism which has attracted large audiences throughout the North American continent.

This group of diverse personalities has performed in western Canada and several cities in the northern United States. They have appeared with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and under the auspices of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. One of the most unusual and exciting adventures for the group was the filming of "Moses" in the Carberry Dessert in southwestern Manitoba which was shown on the CBC English and French television networks.

Jill and Nerad Lhotka, former ballet master and dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, are artistic directors and choreographers for the company. Under their direction, dancers, singers and musicians in Chai have gone on to pursue careers in the United States, Israel and London, England.

Canada's connection with Shaare Zedek is through the Hospital for Sick Children and the neurology department of Toronto Western Hospital. Dr. Walter Bobechko, chief of orthopaedics at the Hospital for Sick Children, operated twice at the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem during the past two years. With his help, arrangements have now been made for two surgeons from the Jerusalem hospital to work under his direct supervision at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Following their year of post-graduate work in Toronto, they will return to the new Medical Center in Jerusalem to assist in the planning for the scoliosis and spinal treatment center to be set up for Israel and the Middle East.

The head of the neurology department at Shaare Zedek will be at the Toronto Western Hospital on a one-year study program working with Dr. Jim Sharpe in neuro-opthalmology research.

At the grass roots level, peaceful co-existence has been at work for many years especially at the hospital. For example, on the average approximately 40% of the patients in the paediatric wards at the Shaare Zedek Hospital are Arab children.

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation is the fund-raising arm for the hospital in Canada.

Tickets for the Chai concert are available at any Simpsons, Eatons, or BASS ticket counter, as well as at the Leah Posluns Theatre, Negev Bookshop and at the Shaare Zedek office, 3089 Bathurst Street, opposite the Lawrence Plaza.

Hebrew suite by Srul Glick said satisfying

music

By RICK KARDONNE

One of the most soulful, emotionally satisfying Jewish original works which has been composed here in Toronto is Srul Glick's **Suite Hebraique #4**, which was given its world premiere on May 9 during the annual Baycrest Women's Auxiliary luncheon by ace saxophonist Paul Brodie and accompanist Miriam Schechter on piano.

The suite had two easily discernible melodies within its six-movement framework: the excellent (even if of brief duration) "Song" and the exuberant "Wedding Dance"; an upbeat hora-type number in seven-four time. Equally interesting was the "Lament", which represents the long-overdue effort to use the saxophone as an instrument for the contemporary Jewish liturgical spirit. Consisting mostly of brief minor-key motifs, the semi-impressionistic "Lament" should be seen as a springboard towards the use of the sax in our religious music.

The first two movements, entitled "Legend" and "Nigun", represent an integration of early French impressionism with traditional Ashkenazic Jewish styles. Of the two, "Legend" was the more successful, because the minor-key "cry-from-the-gut" feeling was permitted free emotional abandon. The impressionistic influence was expressed by a whimsical, charming major-key secondary theme, which, while creating a very pleasant feeling, was not as definitive. The final movement, "Circle Dance" was an attempt to further develop a Jewish-hora theme along mid-20th century serious music patterns. Although the theme itself was not as distinctive as that of "Wedding dance", the principle behind this development is laudatory.

The performance by Paul Brodie and Miriam Schechter (who will be recording this suite in New York in the near future), was flawless.

Multicultural exchange: How about multicultural exchanges between ourselves and other interested Toronto ethnic cultures?

In the past few months, as a participant in Toronto's Jewish cultural scene, I have been invited by Black Theatre Canada to attend its recent events. I not only gained a valuable insight into the Black Caribbean culture but have also seen excellent performers of international stature such as Jamaica's top comedian Louise Bennett. BTC's executive Daniel Caudeiron would like to see this audience cross-pollination reach out to Toronto's Jews and other nationalities, and, in the spirit of "reaching out", I would like to see Toronto's Jewish cultural scene do likewise by inviting cultural representatives of BTC and all other interested ethnic groups to see our key cultural events. The results, as far as understanding, communication and presenting our authentic culture to a far wider and diverse audience, will be all to the good.

Co-star of 'King of Kensington', David Eisner is a wistful thinker

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO— David Eisner hasn't been in show business very long—he's a mere 21 years old—but every role he's played, on television or stage, has been a principal one. And he has an acute sense of proportion that would make Joe Clark envious.

In person, Eisner is so soft spoken that it nearly masks his singlemindedness that he's adopted for the profession and belies his role as a street-wise kid in **King of Kensington**, Guido Lefkowitz. The latter has pushed him to the brink of teeny bopper worship. Already a group of girls from Newfoundland was to start a fan club, and Rene Simard's fans have contacted him for a similar purpose.

Eisner maintains a sense of perspective about it all and the knowledge that today's steady job can be tomorrow's casualty. "I do a lot of work myself," he says. "All of the exposure to people in the business is what I arrange."

You've heard it all before: the ambitious fledgling ready to buck the hard knocks of the business. But Eisner, like Avis, does just a little bit more. When he wanted to read for the role of Adolfo in Theatre Plus's summer production of **A View From the Bridge**, he was turned down by director Eric Steiner. Undaunted, for months he studied with a dialect coach, did an in-depth analysis of the play, listened to the record of the drama, and even went to Malabar's to have them spray his hair blonde. (The Italian in Arthur Miller's play is fair.) He got the audition, impressing director Steiner who felt that anyone who wanted to read that much, deserved it.

Eisner knows the role has been offered to a prominent young—and naturally blonde—Canadian actor, but he shrugs his maneuvering off as part of the necessary steps to a theatrical passport. "Even if you don't get the job," he philosophizes, "use the energy as positive. What went wrong? Why didn't I get the job?" He smiles. "If worst comes to worst, at least I know the play. Getting work is a combination of luck and opportunity."

For his age, Eisner has already had a nice helping of both. Encouraged by a dramatic arts teacher at William Lyon Mackenzie high school to go to a talent agency, he landed a few TV commercials while he combined some stage work with the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild, now ART Theatre Productions. He had choice parts in Neil Simon's **God's Favorite**, Christopher Fry's **First Born**, and the Canadian premiere of **Yentl**, the first show to premiere at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

David Eisner

"It was a big bonus being in that company," Eisner says. "The director, Reva Tward, taught me a great deal about acting. It's a community theatre in the true sense of the word. I learned every aspect of theatre from them." Despite a hectic schedule, his loyalty to the company still runs high. During a recent production of **Minnie's Boys**, Eisner stepped into a minor role at the last minute when one of the performers was injured.

He was a full-time student at York University when he auditioned for a single appearance on **King of Kensington**. By the time he was through with the school year, his popularity on the show had escalated him to the status of a semi-regular. This year, he studied French and English at the University of Toronto on a part-time basis and he's signed to do another five shows on **King** next season.

The part of Guido has been good for him in many ways, and in turn he works constantly to improve the character from show to show. "The show can conflict with other auditions," he says, "but it always takes precedence."

At the present, Eisner is taking summer holidays from **King**'s shooting schedule—with a slight difference. He's using the gift of spare time to do other shows. His hair shorn to the style of the 1950s, he's currently shooting part of Israel Horovitz's trilogy for the CBC (based on Mordecai Richler's short stories), **A Rosen By Any Other Name** with Jeff Lynas, Peter Boretski, and Libby Morris. And this summer he'll be joining the touring Second City troupe up at Deerhurst Lodge.

He'd like to do more professional theatre, but as for a lifetime pursuing the golden carrot, he cautiously offers, "I'll give it a shot. If things don't work out, I'm realistic enough not to waste my whole life."

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FROM SATIRE TO COOKING

The Bookshelf

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

The Underdogs
By William Weintraub
McClelland & Stewart Ltd.
$12.95

What might happen if Quebec seceded from Canada and declared independence? In novelist William Weintraub's satirical view, Quebec would go to the dogs.

In this light, humorous novel, 20 years have passed since the fourth referendum in which the Quebecois voted for sovereignty. Quebec is bankrupt and its leaders depend on Senegal for a loan that will bail them out of their latest fiscal troubles. There are few cars or trucks on the roads, bicycles having replaced them. Montreal's Sun Life Building, once the tallest in the Commonwealth, has been reduced to an experimental vegetable farm. The French are the rulers, the English the abject, oppressed minority.

The plot centres around several characters: Mona Rosenstein, her Anglo boyfriend, Paul Pritchard; and Kevin, a handsome chauffeur who seduces female cabinet ministers and whomever he can lay his paws on. All three are members of the Anglo Liberation Army, which seeks to carve out an English-speaking nation that would be called New Canada. The embryonic country would be made up of the Eastern Townships and western Montreal.

The book builds to a climax when members of the Anglo Liberation Army kidnap the foreign minister of Senegal, in Quebec on a state visit, and hold him to ransom. Demands are made on the government of Quebec and its president, Henri Chartrand, responds.

Weintraub, author of **Don't Rock The Boat**—a bitter-sweet look at journalism in Montreal—writes with dexterity about the absurd and no-so-absurd events he portrays. In that respect, he achieves a certain level of realism that critics may find hard to dismiss. His characters, however, are paper-thin, being mere repositories of Weintraub's ideas. In all, **The Underdogs** is amusing diversion, good bedtime reading.

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The Holiday Guide to Israel
Random House of Canada Ltd. $3.95

First-time visitors to Israel may find this guide useful, but veterans who know the lay of the land somewhat will not.

Newcomers will probably appreciate it because it provides a fast over-view of the country: its sights, cities, hotels and restaurants. But those who are reasonably well acquainted with Israel will be disappointed. Descriptions are all too brief and cursory. What you get is the icing rather than the cake.

The back dustjacket folds out to reveal a city map of Jerusalem. That's fine. But Tel Aviv, Haifa, Beersheba and other cities could have used similar treatment. Why the editors overlooked them is beyond reason.

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The Best of Avram Davidson
Edited by Michael Kurland
Doubleday Science Fiction $9.95

Avram Davidson, currently writer-in-residence at William and Mary College, is one of the leading science fiction raconteurs in the United States. This book presents 13 of his more popular stories. One, more fantasy than science fiction, "The Golem", is a whimsical account of an encounter between a golem and an elderly Jewish couple in California.

Because they seem to revolve around a single scene within a short period of time, Davidson's short stories resemble one-act plays in prose.

The fact that the reviewer could guess the outcome of several of these stories well before their ending must testify at least to the simplicity o of their elements.

Heavily in evidence is the influence of ultra-dry fantasy master Jorge Luis Borges, although there is little of the latter's power and scope.

In short, this book would probably be best appreciated by Davidson's fans.

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The Modern Meaning of Judaism
By Roland B. Gittelsohn
Collins Publishers $10.95

Rabbi Gittelsohn, chairman of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, has written a primer on how Jewish traditions answer the basic questions. He discusses monotheistic faith, the interplay of ritual and practice, and the relation of ethics to belief. Getting down to day-by-day living, Rabbi Gittelsohn answers questions on sex, marriage, family life and other related topics. Highlighted in the book are two particular concerns of modern Judaism: the diabolical persistence of anti-Semitism in the post-Holocaust age and the manifold struggle for existence of the reborn Jewish state.

Rabbi Gittelsohn's book is a presentation of Jewish beliefs, values and philosophy, outlining those of the three major divisions of American Jewry. It by no means sets itself up as a guide to ceremonial observances.

Gittelsohn's book is highly recommended for non-Jews interested in Judaism.

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The Feingold Cookbook for Hyperactive Children
By Ben Feingold, M.D., and Helen Feingold
Random House $7.75

Hyperactive children — characterized by extreme excitability, sleeplessness, aggressiveness, and a short attention span — may be helped by changes in their diet, according to Dr. Feingold, a specialist in the field. Author of **Why Your Child Is Hyperactive,** he points out, among other things, that the deletion of certain foods and food additives can improve the child's behavior without resorting to medication. The 'Feingold diet', as he calls the program of recipes and recommendations detailed in the cookbook, basically eliminates two groups of food. One is made up of all foods containing synthetic colors, flavors and the two preservatives, butylated hydroxytoluene (BTH) and butylated hydroxyanisole (BTA). The other is a number of fruits and vegetables containing natural salycilates, such as plums, tomatoes, and cherries. Salycilates, related to aspirin, cause adverse reactions in some children.

The recipes are traditionally organized in sections for soups, fowl, meats, bread, beverages, and so forth, and sound absolutely yummy. It must be noted that a small percentage of the meat recipes do include milk products, although presumably these can be substituted.

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Children's Bible Stories
Retold by Ruth Hannon
Illustrated by Joe Giordano
Golden Press, N.Y., $3.95

Lovely drawings and a wistful text are the ingredients in this 45-page book meant for children up to the age of 10 or so. Ms. Hannon begins with Adam and Eve and ends her story with Daniel in the lion's den. The volume is educational and entertaining, and every Jewish library should have a copy of it.

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In the Beginning
By Sholem Asch
Translated by Caroline Cunningham
Schocken Books, N.Y.
$3.95

Originally written by the noted writer, Sholem Asch, these biblical stories are meant for a youthful audience. They run the gamut from Adam to Jacob's burial. The prose is simple yet lyrical and a child will undoubtedly enjoy the stories. The woodcut style drawings by Eleanor Klemm are effective and atmospheric.

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Stalking the Feature Story
By William Ruehlmann
Random House of Canada
$5.25

Newspaper feature writing is a fine art — one of the finer skills in journalism — and relatively few journalists can practice it with the finesse and beauty it demands.

There is a school of journalism that holds that good writing can be taught. This is debatable. William Ruehlmann belongs to that school, and in this handbook he tries manfully to justify his contention. A feature writer for the Norfolk Ledger Star and a onetime Suffolk University professor of journalism, he provides the reader with advice on grammar, diction, construction, style and news sense. It's a fairly good book, but one can find fault with some of the examples he uses as models of feature writing.

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The Self-Sufficient Gardener
By John Seymour
Doubleday Canada
$9.95

Despite this year's late snowfall, gardeners are now out in force planting seedlings, pruning bushes, raking leaves and spreading fertilizer. Not all of them know what they're doing, and one would venture a guess that only a very few are well acquainted with the pastime they've undertaken.

John Seymour's well-illustrated and clearly written guide on gardening will be of use to amateurs and professionals alike, but the former will especially benefit.

He tells you how to plan a garden, how to cultivate fruits, vegetables and herbs, how to preserve your harvest, and how to choose fertilizer and tools. Seymour learned the art of gardening in Britain by tending to a 65-acre farm. He obviously knows a lot, and in this book he has done a fine job in conveying his considerable knowledge.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Canadians can fly for less, but there ends the bargain

By LARRY FROMMER

OTTAWA—
For the international traveler it is the best of times and it is the worst of times.

The good news is that until June 1 he can fly round-trip Toronto to London for as little as $369 (charter class fare); to Frankfurt for only $429 (charter class fare); to Geneva for only $462 (apex fare); and to Tokyo for as low as $1,033 (apex fare).

But when he arrives in London a shabby and obviously over-the-hill hotel with a bath down the hall is bringing $50 Canadian a night. A cup of coffee in Frankfurt more often than not will set him back $1. In Geneva, a soft drink is 90 cents and a raclette luncheon in a very modest restaurant, about $14. And in Japan, a small glass of orange juice can squeeze him for $3.50.

Canadians traveling abroad encounter sharp contradictions these days. On the one hand they can fly for less than ever before. On the other it costs them dearly after they arrive. To paraphrase the old Cunard Line slogan, Getting there is not only **half** the fun, it's **all** the fun.

Inflation undoubtedly has been a prime culprit in the cost of travel overseas but its partner in crime is the decline of the Canadian dollar in the past year and a half. In 1978, the dollar lost as much as 40% of its value in Switzerland; 38% in Japan and 30% in West Germany. Even with its recent comeback, there is still a long road to stability with many foreign currencies.

What then can Canadian travelers do to protect themselves both against the vicissitudes of the dollar and soaring prices overseas?

One way of course is to travel to countries where the Canadian dollar has remained relatively stable such as Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia, Portugal and Israel. Economy wise there was never a better time for Canadians to travel to Israel. Not only is the air fare as little as $658 from Montreal but the country has experienced a series of devaluations during the past five years which has engendered increased buying power for the Canadian dollar.

What's more, as pointed out in a recent column, Israel hotel rates are 40% lower than comparable hotels in England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

Another antidote to the battered buck is to purchase large quantities of German marc or Swiss franc traveler's cheques in advance of departure. This protects the purchaser against subsequent drops in the dollar's value by paying for goods and services in the strongest currencies, thus insuring a continuity of favorable exchange rates.

If you are traveling independently rather than with package arrangements you might consider prepaying your hotels for the entire stay. This tends to hold the confirmed rates at existing exchange levels rather than subjecting them to fluctuations. Payment should also be made by bank draft rather than personal check inasmuch as the money is then transacted in the currency of the specific country thus avoiding potential dollar disadvantages.

Convert travelers checks and dollars at banks or at official money exchange offices rather than at hotels and restaurants for the best exchange rates once you are overseas. Don't convert more than your immediate needs since you will have to pay a fee to reconvert the surplus into dollars.

Many Canadian overseas travelers, who once wouldn't be caught dead buying an escorted tour, are finding this a viable hedge against the unpredictabilities of the dollar and soaring costs overseas. You know exactly how much your trip will cost before you depart.

Order continental breakfasts rather than full breakfasts. They are considerably cheaper. Avoid two main meals a day and check with your travel agent before departure on some of the more reasonable restaurants in the destinations you are visiting. Remember that most reputable restaurants on the continent post their prices in the windows.

You can save a hunk of change by traveling around Europe by rail and purchasing the Eurail pass before leaving home. One hundred ninety dollars will provide you with 15 days of unlimited first-class travel on the railroads of some 15 countries and for $280 you can purchase a 30-day pass. British and Irish Railroads have their own discount passes.

It is illustrative of the times that the state of the dollar has become the prime determinant in where Canadians travel overseas these days. Once climate, historic attractions, scenic beauty, glamor and cultural traditions dictated the character of their trips and the destinations to which they traveled.

Today, if you will forgive the pun, their first priority is to travel where it's easiest to pass the buck.

Beginning in early June Florida celebrates summer

MIAMI —
June is kick-off-your-shoes time when Florida celebrates summer. Events and activities that can only be enjoyed outdoors find their place in the sun. Water sports and water-related activities entertain visitors, and the cool, crunchy sands of Florida's beaches provide the perfect avenue for barefoot wandering.

Somewhere in the sands of Fort Walton's beach is treasure. So come and dig during the Billy Bowlegs Festival, June 2-10. A pirates' landing, yacht races and ski shows entertain.

More treasure is hidden in the sands of Pensacola Beach for the Fiesta of Five Flags, June 3-10. A reenactment of the 1559 landing of Don Tristan de Luna and his Spanish colonists, and the Seville Square Arts and Crafts Festival, June 9-10, also are part of the celebration.

And on Treasure Island, near St. Petersburg, Pirate Days features a pirate invasion, canoe races, sandcastle contest, fireworks and disco dancing on the beach, June 29-July 4.

History is told in St. Augustine during Florida's official state play, **Cross and Sword**, June 18-Sept. 3. Based on the founding of St. Augustine by Pedro Menendez de Aviles in 1565, the play depicts the struggle of the Spanish explorer against the Timucuan Indians and French forces. And on June 30 the illumination ceremony celebrates St. Augustine's colonial history. The event is based on a British military practice observed in garrison towns, that required troops to secure the city at sunset and residents to light their lanterns and carry them when venturing into the street after dark.

History is made in Miami during the Champion Spark Plug Unlimited Hydroplane Regatta, June 8-10. The world's fastest propeller-driven boats test the waters of the City of Miami Marine Stadium. Also in Miami, Fairchild Tropical Gardens hosts a Hibiscus Show and Sale, June 10. This subtropical blossom grows on a bush and its petals range in color from deep velvety red to the palest yellow.

Sailboats race in the world's longest river sailing regatta during the Mug Race in Palatka, June 3. Hot air balloons take to the air in Fort Lauderdale for the Hot Air Balloon Race, June 28-July 7.

Mother nature has a race with the tide—which visitors may watch in supervised groups all month long—when giant sea turtles from the cool Atlantic lumber up the silvery sands of Jensen Beach to dig nests, deposit eggs and cry. Some believe they cry from pain or sorrow, but in reality they cry because their eyes are trying to adjust to a non-saline atmosphere.

And an organized cruise down central Florida's network of intracoastal waterways takes place during the 30th Annual Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade, June 16-24.

Cypress Gardens presents three skiing events in June: the 28th Annual All-American Invitational Water Ski Championships, June 2-3; the Sixth Annual Florida Delta Glider Championship, June 9-10; and the National Barefoot Endurance and Start Methods Skiing Championships, June 30-July 1.

Then there's more sports action in Pensacola during the National Senior Women's Tennis Championships, June 18-24; the Pensacola Jaycee Professional Rodeo, June 29-July 1; and the Pensacola International Billfish Tournament, June 29-July 1.

Daytona Beach offers free concerts on the beach in the city's unusual bandshell made of native coquina rock, June 9-Aug. 3, during the Daytona Beach Municipal Band Summer Concerts. Marches, pop and show tunes, folk, Latin and classical music is featured.

Helping visitors

TEL AVIV—
No visit to Israel would be complete without meeting an Israeli in his home. The Voluntary Tourist Service assists in this. Although it is sometimes mistakenly assumed that every visitor to Israel is Jewish, in fact approximately 44% are non-Jewish. The latter, generally do not know a soul unless they have some sort of business connection.

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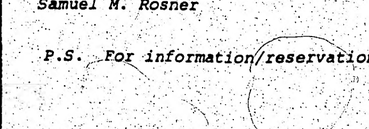
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TORONTO — Since January 1973, Kim Fridman of Kiev in Ukraine, has been awaiting his exit visa from the Soviet Union. His wife and daughter have lived in Israel for more than two-and-a-half years anxiously seeking to have their father and husband join them there. Kim has not been employed in his field as a radio engineer for more than eight years but his rejection is based on "the secret nature" of his work.

Last December, the Soviet Jewry Committee of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, chaired by Dr. Sam Spivak, following the synagogue's adoption of this separated family, undertook to complete a petition directed to the government of Canada to request information from the Soviet government as to the date of Fridman's reunification with his family and to remind the USSR of its obligations under the Helsinki Accord and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

The petition now numbers more than 3,000 names. Secretary of State John Roberts agreed to transmit the petition to the ambassador of the Soviet Union to Canada. Last March, Dr. Spivak delivered a personal letter to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, informing the ambassador that the Fridman petition would shortly be delivered.

No response to the Fridman petition has been received, as of yet, from the Soviet Embassy.

Also, the Committee for Soviet Jewry of Toronto and Central Region has joined the world campaign for Ida Nudel. Now known as WIN (Women for Ida Nudel), this group was established in Israel where it is headed by Judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen.

Mrs. Anna Spivak of Toronto has undertaken to coordinate these activities in Ontario and spearheads the effort to obtain the signatures of 100,000 leading Canadian women to a petition addressed to President Leonid Brezhnev, calling for her release.

Ida Nudel was one of the leading Jewish activists in the Soviet Union. For years, she maintained personal contact with all the Jewish prisoners of conscience — in labor camps, prisons and Siberian exile. She sent them food parcels, clothing and medicines and became known as their "guardian angel."

She is an economist and was employed to study hygiene standards and control of food infections. Because she applied for an exit visa to Israel, Miss Nudel has been constantly persecuted by the KGB since 1971. On June 1, 1978, in desperation, she hung a banner from the balcony of her home which read, "KGB — Give me my visa!"

Because of this, Miss Nudel was charged and convicted of vandalism and malicious hooliganism and sentenced to four years internal exile in the Tomsk region of Siberia. She is the only woman living in a barracks with 40 male criminals. Ida suffers terribly from harassment, the cold weather and a heart condition. Her health continues to deteriorate.

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During the Algerian Revolution, he tried to remain aloof from the political battle. He found both the French and Algerian revolutionary forces brutal and inhumane. For him torture was indefensible. His leftist friends were outraged at his neutrality. Camus never regained the respect and esteem of his earlier years.

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He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1957. By then his political and philosophical ideas had become so ambiguous that he was designated "a man of the Left who delighted the Right" and "an atheist who rejoiced the hearts of believers."

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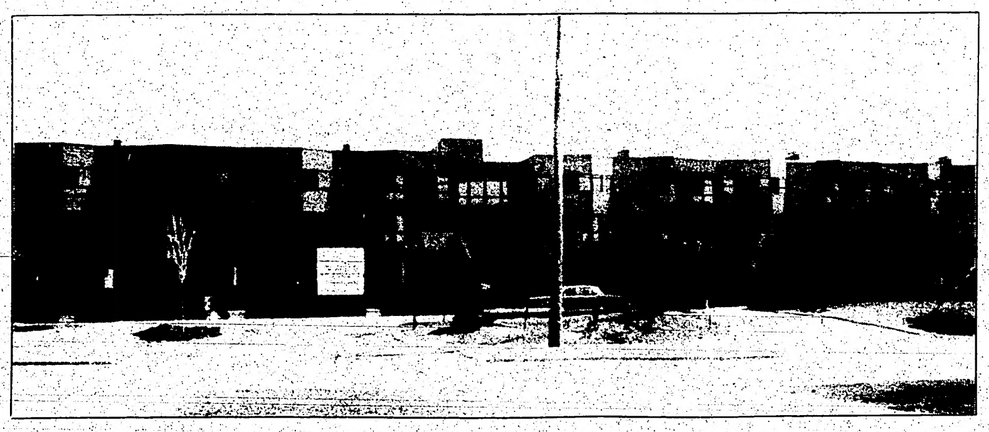
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$249,000. Choice large 6 bdrms. This builders home offers the ultimate in living! Unique second storey walkout. Beverley Colman 783-3333.
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$295,000 Magnificent tudor-castle executive quality 5-6 bdrms, 5 baths, family-party home. Pool-size lot. Must be seen! Beveley Colman 783-3333.
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Denmark-Ravine-Pool
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Bayview-Steeles Semi
$76,500. Super 3 bdrm backsplit — quiet crt. Bright eat-in kit, spacious living-dining area, fam. rm., 5 appliances, cent-air. Iris Weinbrum 223-2110.

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2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main floor family rm., rec. rm., with wet bar & fireplace. Walk to shopping, schools & Synagogue. Call Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.
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Seclusion & convenience abound in this quality built custom home. 3 Bdrms. & family rm. on main floor, finished lower, plus! Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.
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Very special bungalow — 4 Bdrms. & Florida rm. on main level, master ensuite, huge self-contained lower. A must to see. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.
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Carefree living in luxurious 2 Bdrm. condo. Scenic view, fantastic health spa. Call Renee Seligman, 226-6390.
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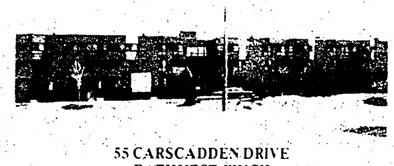

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Bayview & Steeles — Inground Pool
Magnificent 6 bedroom custom ranch bungalow on 100'x150' fully landscaped lot, sunken living room with cathedral ceiling, fabulous decor with every modern convenience. Ellie Goldstein 224-2800.
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Bayview — Executive Address — $167,900
Spectacular 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, ceramic kitchen, spiral stairway, family room, fieldstone fireplace, central air, finished basement. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.
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Seneca Hills — 5 Huge Bedrooms — $135,000
Open to offers! Outstanding value, all brick 2 storey home, huge living-dining, beamed family room & walk-out, master suite & dressing room & ensuite, main floor laundry, air conditioned, on quiet crescent, near all conveniences. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.
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Bathurst Manor — Outstanding Value
$20,000 down — Spacious, lovely, immaculate, 3 large bedrooms, brand new kitchen, family room & walk-out to huge lot, finished basement, 3 baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, 2 car garage. Unbeatable price, Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.
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Stunning ultra modern architecture on exclusive cul-de-sac — A fabulous master suite with sitting room, marvelous equipped kitchen, a "grand" foyer with spiral staircase, above ground lower level completely finished. Unbelievable custom features and decorated with the most exquisite taste. Sauna, microwave oven, gorgeous indian rugs, heated interlocked driveway are only some of the extras. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.
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Builders last model available to be finished to purchasers choice! 4 large bedrooms, plus maids quarters, quality finished lower level with sauna, fireplace & wet bar, outstanding oak panelled family room, features central air, broadloom, ceramic floors, intercom plus much more. Jean Zinman 224-2800.
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Glencairn-Bathurst — $159,900
Brand new 4 bedroom executive home, 4 bedrooms, bath ensuite, main floor panelled family room, beautiful white arborite kitchen, 2 garages. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.
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Just Reduced — Leslie-Finch — $83,900
Gorgeous 3 bedroom semi, 2 baths, huge Hollywood kitchen, rec room with fireplace, double automatic garage, expensive decorating, immaculate. M. Povering 224-2800.
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Bathurst-N. Lawrence — $118,900
$30,000 down — 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow, bath ensuite, central air, 5 piece main bath, new Hollywood kitchen, all appliances, just painted throughout, many extras. M. Povering 224-2800.
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Bathurst-Steeles — Hurry Vendors Have Bought
Lovely detached 4 bedroom backsplit, 3 baths, central air, appliances, family room, plus, try an offer! Mrs. Roness 224-2800.
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Bathurst & Lawrence — New Listing — $97,500
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Immaculate 3 bedroom detached backsplit, finished rec & playrooms, huge landscaped lot, new broadloom throughout, many extras, spotless condition throughout. Mr. Weintrobe 224-2800.
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Air conditioned, quality broadloomed suite, over 1,500 Florida room, ultra modern kitchen, 5 appliances, spacious living, dining room, and den, magnificent view, fantastic rec facilities. S. Farb 224-2800.
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Wilson-Faywood Subway — $20,000 down — 1 Mortgage
Solid brick backsplit, 3 bedrooms, professionally finished basement, wet bar, breezeway to garage, central air, extra large home, vendor bought firm. Mr. Pister 224-2800.
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Bathurst Manor — Lawrence — Only $74,900
$15,000 down, 1 mortgage for balance, solid brick, 3 bedrooms, professionally finished basement, extra large lot. Mr. Pister 224-2800.
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Steeles-Yonge — Asking $84,900
Solid brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, huge living-dining rooms, beautiful finished basement, attached garage, many extras. Mr. Pister 224-2800.
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Bathurst & Wilson — $20,000 Down
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, new extra modern kitchen, huge living & dining room, completely finished basement apartment, separate entrance, double garage, fast sale. Owner must sell. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.
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Bathurst Village — Prime Area!
Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 storey, double garage, sunken living room, huge Hollywood kitchen, walk-out, main level family room & fireplace, 3 baths, central air, close to B'nai Torah and other amenities. Owner leaving country, must sell! Rose Stone 224-2800.
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Blue Forest "Special Sale" — $129,900
A beautiful Cathedral sidesplit, will sell at a bargain price, 3 bedrooms, main floor family & laundry rooms, rec room & 4th bedroom, double garage, unique garden. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.
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1 year new 3 bedroom townhouse, ensuite in master bedroom, den with open fireplace, central air, 5 appliances, close to everything, open to offers. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.
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Bathurst & Drewry — Reduced to $169,900
Custom built 5 level backsplit, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, extra modern Hollywood & walkout, 30' Rosewood panelled family room & wet bar & open fireplace & walkout, completely finished 2 level walkout basement & sauna, central air, automatic garage, roughed in for central vacuum, many many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.
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Bathurst Ravine — Executive — $275,000
Unique 2 storey, superb custom built home, 6,500' of luxury, architect designed, situated and backing onto wooded and treed ravine lot, 171' depth, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, 4 skylights over double staircase, 2 fireplaces. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.
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$249,000 Custom built home offers large principal rooms including 17½' dining room, family room and main floor den, circular staircase leads to 5 bedrooms. Fully finished lower level-rec room, and games room. Joan Lundstrum 449-2020.
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York Mills-Leslie
$219,500 Fantastic 4-5 bedroom home, custom built 2½ years ago, large ceramic tiled foyer-circular stairway, family room — fireplace, panelled library, gourmet kitchen, finished lower level — sauna. Close to schools. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
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Excellent Value — Ravine
$144,900 Custom built! Entertain around the pool-b.bq. on the balcony, 4 bedroom, main floor family room, distinctive kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout lower level. Sally Hutson 449-2020 or 221-0492.
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Lower Village Condo.
$129,900 3 bedroom demand building and location. Dark stained floors in living and dining room, kitchen-appliances, 2 bathrooms, 24 hr. security. Roof top pool. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
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Killamarch-Keele-Finch
$125,900. Super 4 bedroom backsplit, huge walkout family room, modern decor, central air, 2 car garage, appliances, curtains, drapes, broadloom. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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Bathurst-Lawrence $96,500
Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey attached garage, family size kitchen, plus den, walkout to big lot, beautiful living & dining rm. open fireplace, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Close to everything. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.
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Bayview-Steeles $96,000
Lovely 2 storey, attached garage, 4 bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, panelled family rm., fireplace, walkout to finished bsmt., steps to bus and shopping. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
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Bathurst-Lawrence
Custom built 8 rm. bungalow, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family & laundry rms., bath ensuite, many extras. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
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Bathurst-Steeles $67,500
Large 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, finished bsmt., 2 baths, central air, immediate possession. Morris or Shawn, 636-5200.
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Faywood-Clanton Park $77,900
Solid brick detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, lovely landscaped 50 ft. by 150 ft. lot, 2 baths, finished bsmt., new broadloom. Excellent 9¾% mortgage. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
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$279,000 Exclusive North Bayview Unique builder's custom home. Adjoining golf course main floor library and family room. Entertaining size living and dining room. Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.
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St. Clair-Avenue Rd. — Duplex — $299,000
Duplex of uncomparable proportions. Lower has banquet sized dining room — 29' living room. 2 large bedrooms & pine panelled family room, upper suite is even larger with 3 bedrooms, central air, 4 car garage, must be seen. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.
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Quite Cr. Sheppard-Addington — Ravine
$139,900—Beautiful 4 bdrm. bungalow on lovely ravine lot, king-size master en suite, Hollywood family sized kitchen, lower level completely finished. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.
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5 Bedrooms — Sheppard-Burbank — $167,000
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Two storey custom Georgian has 5 bedrooms, open oak staircase leads to finished lower level. $289,500. Must sell. Call Judy Horvath 226-9440.
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Rare Find — Wilket-Tudor Gate
$350,000 — Elegant 4 bedroom ranch. Main floor family room & library walkouts, lower level completely finished with maid's quarters. Rec room, sauna & games room. Ann Kirschenbaum or Elise Kalles 226-9440.
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Just Reduced Old Colony — $219,000
Gracious Georgian 2 storey, large entrance hall, marble foyer, 5 bedrooms, den, walkouts to pool-sized garden. Judy Gardiner 226-9440.
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Honeywell Pl. Yk. Mills-Bayview — $259,000
Most individual house on private cul-de-sac. A great lot, 6 bedrooms, grand size living-dining room, ultra kitchen. Eva Cohen 226-9440.
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Bayview-Cummer — Ravine 2 Storey
$154,500 — Super 5 bedroom home, 3 baths, fireplace, central air, walk-out family room to magnificent garden overlooking city. Eva Cohen 226-9440.
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Showcase Contemporary — Misty Cres.
$525,000. The interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry, a reflecting pool, works its sensuous way through the architecture to the sky (numerous skylights), greenhouse off family room, spa-size whirl-pool, private study, the decor of marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful division of modern comfort 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Elise Kalles 226-9440.
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Tudor Gate-Wilket-Bayview
$435,000. On most sought after street. Separate living room-dining room all main rooms command a breath-taking view of garden and park, spectacular indoor pool, change rooms, separate staff quarters. Extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in an almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of a perfect home Elise Kalles 226-9440.
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Exceptional Value — Don Mills-Finch
$139,900 4 bedroom 2 storey on quiet court. Beautifully decorated throughout, circular stairs, mainfloor family room, full en suite and dressing room off master. A showplace. Joan Grant 226-9440.
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1st Ad Bayview-Steeles — $159,900
Impressive 2 storey in great condition, 4 king sized bedrooms. Main floor family room with fireplace, good size principal rooms, finished lower level. 150' deep landscaped lot. Call Goldie Feldman 226-9440.

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Stone front sidesplit on well treed lot. 3-4 bdrms., bright eat-in kitchen, panelled rec. rm. Near everything. Bruira Frances. 635-1170.
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$83,500. Huge 3 bdrm., 3 baths. Hollywood kitchen, circular stairs, den, w/o to 33' frontage garden. Appliances. Z. Berndorffer. 635-1170.
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333 Pleasant, Bathurst & Drewry
Decorator's delight. Stone front sidesplit. Cathedral ceilings. Mint condition. Ultra modern kitchen, lot 61'x127'. Near schools. TTC, synagogue. Perfect for young family. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.
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2,100 Sq. Ft. Executive Townhouse
$83,500. 2 storey, 3 bdrms., master ensuite. Hollywood kitchen, family rm. with w/o to patio, central air. 10¼% mtge. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.
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Bayview Steeles Georgian Mansion — Indoor Pool
$349,000 Elegant 4 bdrms., guest rm., 27' living rm., separate dining rm., cherry wood panelling in 22' family rm., circular dr., ¾ acre landscaped lot. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.
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Bathurst-Sheppard $79,900
$20,000 Down 1 — Open Mtge.
Solid brick det. 6 rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., good sized living dining, fin. bsmt., large dr. Near everything. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.
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Bathurst-Lawrence $84,900
Brick det. bungalow, 3 king sized bdrms., 2 baths, new kitchen, fin. bsmt., 1 open mtge. Near synagogues, schools, TTC. In move condition. Mrs. Seidman. 635-1170.
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Bathurst-Lawrence $45,500
Brick 2 bdrms. 2 storey, fin. rec. rm. Near TTC $10,000 down, 1 open mtge. Ideal starter. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.
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Bathurst-Drewry
$20,000 down. Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse, up-to-date kitchen, appliances, 2 baths, family rm. fireplace, garage. Near everything. Mrs. Seidman. 635-1170.
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Bathurst — YMHA By Bar Best Buy in the Area $139,500
Stone & brick 8 rm. sidesplit on tremendous 60'x153' garden lot. Master ensuite, family rm., w/o. breakfast rm., kitchen, party-size rec. rm., built-in stove, dishwasher, garborator etc. Hartley Esbin. 635-1170.
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Downtown 24 Suite "Income Comin'in" $359,900
"Being sold under power of sale" 8 bach., 10-1 bdrm., 6-2 bdrm., fully occupied. $59,500 yearly gross, attractive. Owner held 1st mtge. Hartley Esbin. 635-1170.
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New 10 Rm. Backsplit Glencairn & Spadina Subway
SOME EXTRAS: Ceramic tile, quality fixtures, shag brdlm., (your choice) thermo windows, 3 w/os, landscaped garden, paved dr., added insulation, etc. $144,900—$30,000 down. Hartley Esbin. 635-1170.
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German Mills Rd.
Ravine Location $159,500
Beautiful 2 storey home with heated inground pool & large garden. Tastefully finished for the knowledgeable investor. Hartley Esbin. 635-1170.
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Bathurst-Wilson — 2 Storey
If you have been looking in this area for a 4 bdrm. — move in condition home & could not afford over $100,000. "Well" What are you waiting for? $96,900. Hartley Esbin. 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $76,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Ryback. 789-7111.
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Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 8 room 2 storey, main floor den and washroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, finished basement apartment, central air, broadloom, near synagogues, shops and TTC. Mrs. Arbus. 789-7111 or 783-1303.
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Palm Drive
Sparkling 6 room bungalow, large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with 3 piece en suite, finished 4 room basement includes kitchen and large rec room with wetbar, attached garage, central air, 5 appliances and much more. A pleasure to show. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.
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Glencairn-Marlee — Condominium!
$42,500 Luxury 2 bedroom plus large laundry room or den. King size master indoor pool, sauna, games room and much more. Broadloom appliances, near subway and all conveniences. Mrs. Ryback 789-7111.
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First Offering — Blueforest — Artist's Delight
Stunning 4-5 bedroom contemporary family home with spectacular skylights and picture windows. Fully equipped kitchen, main floor library and laundry room plus maid's quarters. Priced to sell Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 789-0492.
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Bathurst Manor — First Time Offered
Spotless 6 room bungalow. Finished self contained basement, attached garage. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.
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Luxury Condominium — $15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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Super Townhouse
Vendor has bought! 4 bedroom, 2 storey, in excellent condition. Upgraded broadloom. All appliances, attached garage. Move right in. Buddy Rotenberg 633-7777.

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Tangreen Village
For Growing Family
Loads of room to spread out and enjoy. Additional rooms for study and play! Needs a little decorating, but is a real dandy! Attached garage. Just reduced to $79,900. Milly Jacobs 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
First Time Offered
Solid Brick 3 bedroom bungalow. Spacious dining and living rooms. Large kitchen. Finished basement. Close to all amenities. Rose Simon 633-7777.

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Bathurst & Carmichael
Stone Front 8 room side split, Central Air, super kitchen, appliances, large family room and library with built ins, Rec. Room. Expensive extras. Close to Schools and TTC. Nat Miskin 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
$113,500. Exceptional 3 bdrm. bungalow — vaulted living room ceiling — fireplace — luxurious master bdrm. — 3 baths — a real beauty! Sep. entry to finished basement. extra wide drive, mature landscaping. Ideal location. Ralph Zeldin 226-0803, 449-1271.

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University City
Luxury Condo. Apt.
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The family of the late **Masha Rosen [Friedman]** wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their kind donations and expressions of sympathy in the time of their bereavement. 17

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jane S. Alter** wife of Milton R., Mother of Kristine C. Magidsohn, Grandmother of Helen (Lainie) and Jonathan, Sister of Lola and Paul, will take place on Sunday May 20, 1979 at 12:30 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstochover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Henry Battle,** Husband of Toby, will take place on Sunday, May 20, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shedlover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dr. S. Samuel Gold** Husband of Doreen Gold, Father of Solomon and Marta, will take place on Sunday May 20, 1979, 12:45 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

Kalson, Marcia, Debralee, beloved Daughter of Ivan and Jennie, Sister of Martin, Shelli and Philip, will take place Sunday May 20, 1979, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Section. Relatives and friends are welcome. 17

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dr. Murray Shafran** will take place on Sunday May 27, 1979, 10:30 a.m. at Holy Blossom Memorial Park, Brimley Road south of Eglinton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Abraham [Abe] Varek** will take place on Sunday May 20, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth David Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 17

OBITUARIES

Brenner, Lizzie on May 3, 1979 late of 2700 Bathurst St.
Carr, Sylvia on May 2, 1979 late of 52 Royal Orchard Blvd.
Cohen, Edward on May 2, 1979 late of 325 Bogert.
Dennis, Samuel on April 29, 1979 late of 17 Glen Cedar Rd.
Fingerhut, David on April 30, 1979 late of 1854 Bathurst St.
Fishbein, Yetta on May 3, 1979 late of 1040A Eglinton Ave. W.
Glassman, Florence on May 3, 1979 late of 411 Duplex Ave.
Lightman, Irene on May 6, 1979 late of 2515 Bathurst St.
Marks, Jack on May 5, 1979 late of 6 Cannonberry Court.
Schelnman, Charles on May 2, 1979 late of 6 Elfindale Cres.
Shulman, Irving on May 7, 1979 late of 4383 Bathurst St.
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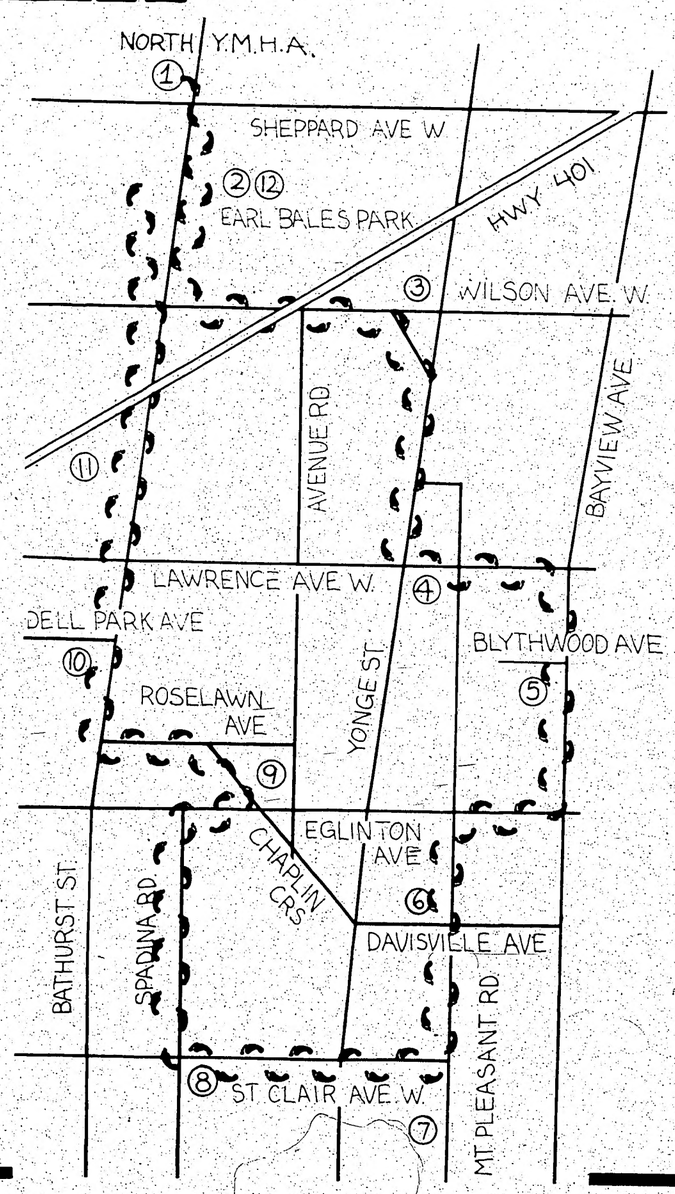

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